VOLUME IX.

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY JULY 2, 1891.

NO. 22.

Real Estate Loan and Insurance

EXCHANGE.

I have over 300 of the most desirable Residence Lots in Rhinelander for sale, ranging in price from \$100 to \$500 each Also many of the Finest Business Sites.

Time given purchasers who intend buying.

Sole agent for all property of M., L. S. & W. R'y Co. Brown Brothers, S. H. Alban and others.

· · LOANS · ·

I can place any amount of money on improved Real Estate at 40 per cent, of its value, on from 1 to 5 years time, netting from 8 to 10 per cent, interest per annum.

INSURANCE

I represent several of the Heaviest and most liberal and reliable Insurance Companies doing business in the world, and make a specialty of writing Fire Insurance at Equitable

ABSTRACT

The only Abstracts of Oneida Lands. Two Complete Sets

Office on Davemport street. PAUL BROWNE.



=0. F. Wissler

MAKER OF FINE

The "Soo" and O. F. W

ARE OUR SPECIALTIES.

RHINELANDER,

Wiscon**sin.**

DRY GOODS, Groceries and Shoes.

Our line of Dry Goods is always well assorted with the newest things in market. Car load of Groceries always in stock. We carry the best and leading makes of Men's. Women's and Children's Fine Shoes, such as The Celebrated John Kelly, McClure, Bloser & Eggert and many other makes. Men's and Women's Furnishing Goods, Clothing Hardware and Lumbermen's Supplies, and a thousand other things too unmerous to mention. We are also at the botten on prices.

SPAFFORD & COLE.

THE SITE SELECTED.

Our County Agricultural Society Grounds

The committee of the county board. Messis, Brown, Yawkey and McIntyre agreed upon a site for the new to purchase the north twenty acres of the SW | NW1 of Section 32, Town 37, Range 9. This is a part of the homestead of Oloff Swan, who is now perfecting his title, and who will be ready to make a transfer during the next month. The north twenty acres is directly east from Howard Robbins' mill. The location is a good one. It is a convenient location for a majority of the people, and the soil is excellent for making a good track and grounds. The price paid is nothing exhorbitant. In fact the people of Rhinelander bave subscribed double the amount necessary to buy the Work will begin clearing free. and fitting up the grounds this fall. They will be thoroughly cleared of brush and stumps, and the track will be litted up in fast shape. The buildings and other improvements have not yet been decided upon. They

charge personally. ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

will be under the charge of the coun-

ty committee with A. W. Brown in

The Election of School Boards Occurs Mon day, July 6.

Next Monday each sub-district of the Town of Pelican will elect a clerk. These clerks will form the school board for the coming year. The town is divided into seven districts, as fol-

No. 1 comprises Towns 37 and 38 in

No. 2 includes Town 36-10 and Town 36-9 south of the Pelican river and 36-8 east of the Wisconsin river.

No. 3 Includes Town 35-9 and 10. No. 4 includes all of the Town of Pelican west of the Wisconsin river and south of 37-S.

No. 5 includes that part of the village of Rhinelander south of Davenport and Dahl streets.

No. 6 includes that part of the village of Rhinelander north of Davenalso that part of town 37-8 west of the Wisconsin river.

No. 7 includes towns 38-8 and 9, town 37-9 and that part of 37-8 cust of the Wisconsin river.

The elections will be held in the school houses of each district, with the exception of District No. 3, where the election will be in John Curran's residence. There should be a good vote in each district and men who have the interests of our schools at heart should be chosen. Rhinelandremarkably well under their guidance. It is surely for the interests of our schools to have them re-elected.

Cut by a Flying Sliver.

Frank Lieb, sawyer on the rotary of a serious accident yesterday, which will lay him up for some time. As the carriage was running back by the log was caught by the saw and thrown Lieb on the side of the head, cutting can be found there. a gash several inches long and severing a large artery. Doctor A camping part consisting of Misses McIndoe sewed up the wound and the Reed, McCabe, Nellie and Mabel is thought nothing serious will Chafee, Carrie and Ada Bishop, Miss

Attention Girls!

All those young ladies who are to ake part in the celebration by representing the various states, are request ed to meet at the corner by Spafford & Cole's store promptly at 8:30 on the morning of the Fourth. C. C. BRONSON.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Butherford do tude to the kind friends who assisted there in their recent loss and he

The McDonald House

the constantly growing business of the

the woods at McNaughton last week,

Robert Charge is running the comuny'a store at Gile. Mrs. W. H. Brooks and son are visit

ng in Wampaca county, Geo, Oleson and wife volument day from a visit to the soo.

Mrs. Howard Reed is visiting at Fond

Mrs. A. M. Rogers is visiting relatives at Omro.

tyre agreed upon a site for the new Baby carriages—all the styles—all fair grounds yesterday. They agreed prices—at Hildebrand's.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Conro are visiting at Oshkosh this week.

Ed. Dimick has taken a job scaling for the Boom Company.

Prices on photographs lower than ever at Wolcott's new gallery. W. L. Beers has improved his home

by two additions to the house.

Group pictures a specialty at Wolcott's new gallery on Brown street. *

Mrs. LaLonde, of Antigo, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Stewart, here. Fruit Puddine, a new delicacy, at Jewell & Bastian's, Sample package

Wolcott, the photographer, is always ready to take views anywhere in the

Mrs. I. N. Tuttle entertained her brother, Geo. Waterman, of Adams Co., last-week.

Rev. Savage's subject next Sunday morning at the M. E. church will be "The Day of Prosperity."

She was accompanied by Robby Shell.

A competent girl can get a permanent situation and good wages by applying at once at office of Paul

Alex. Sutton is sawing on the rotary in Brown Bros. mill, in place of Frank Lieb, during the latter's enforced lay off.

Bread is the stall of life, and you want fresh, wholesome bread. Try Reed's the best in town. Ask your neighbors about it.

The Rogers & Johnson Manufacturing Co. will hereafter be called The Rogers Manufacturing Co. Mr. Johnson retires from the business.

The new drinking fountains ordered by the town board are being put in port and Dahl streets and south of place to-day. They are not only as the town line between 36 and 37-0, ornament but will prove very sevicable.

W. M. Daniels made a Chicago pugilist named Burdick bate the dust at Kaukauna last week. He is soon to have a go with the Kaukauna favorite.

Casper Faust will soon enlarge his electric plant here by putting in a new 13'0 light incandescent machine, He is figuring on putting a plant, in at Clintonville for the city.

Jewell & Bastian are now seiling 1000 pounds of butter per week. The er has had an excellent board the reason is that their britter is always past year and the schools have done gilt edge. Creamery and diary butter is selling at the same.

The Arlington House has been inproved by a coat of paint on the exterior. Another year Mr. McDermott to be a great deal better than the will add to the looks and room of his in Brown Bros. mill was the victim hotel by adding another story to the main bart.

The Catholic Fair begins today and continues Friday, Saturday and Monsaw, a sliver on the front end of the day. The Grand Opera House is tastefully decorated for the occasion, the good work will continue. ahead with great force. It struck and bargains galore for the multitude

> A camping part consisting of Misses Reed, McCabe, Nellie and Mabel Gravel Pit. Mr. Ben Luding is his Sturdevant, Mrs. C. Unafee, Geo. M. Mason, Lige Sturdevant E. C. Leonard Rob Blackburn, Harry Raymond and F. J. Alexander are occupying the Boat owned by Mr. Judd, and when Conklin building at Tomahawk lake his friends visit him, Jack will give this week.

The county board was in session on. Nearly all the store fronts have Puesday. The business transacted been repainted which improves their consisted of nothing but routine busi- looks very much ness. A proposition was received from M. W. Lloyd to deed the county sire to express their heartfelt grati- of Oneida forty acres of land for thir ground purposes for the sum of one days. dollar. The land lies between Huzel-

hurst and Minocqua and is said to be finely situated for a fair ground so far is again in running order with Peter as scenery is concerned, but the ques-End in charge. It has been fitted up 'tion of transportation' struck the counwell, re-painted and papered, and ty board as a matter which should be will be run as a first-class boarding considered. The plan of the advocates of this new location contemplates the enger, has moved his family to Minoc-The postoffice accommodations building of a fine bridge across the qua for the summer. have been enlarged by the addition of lake at Mintequa to the Hazelhurst 106 call and 31 lock boxes. The in troad, an improvement which has long rease in size was made necessary by been needed. They also would have to provide either an electric or dunumy car line to take people from Hazel the conviction of the party who hurst or Minocqua ont into the woods poisoned my dog. Joseph King was badly hurt by a to the tair ground. Of course the tree falling on him while at work in road could be run as a county affair. The board could not fail to see the advantages and possibilities of the very generous offer, but as the people of Rhinelouder had substitled enough and not go to the city for it. thing over \$500 besides for improvements, it was hardly possible to accept fresh fruits and herries at Jowell & Store in Fausts' Block. Mr. Lloyd's generous proposition.

Irvin Gray was at Oshkosh Monday. AFTER TIMBER THIEVES.

The State Threatens to Prosecute Severa Wealthy Lumbermen. The Attorney General for Wisconsin

had a plan all mapped out quietly to

being suits against several lumbermer of the state for trespass upon state lands. The whole business has became public, and what will be done in the suits is not known. The attorney gen eral made some remarkable accusa tions in an interview relative to the matter, among other things saying that the state lands had been almost denuded of timber by loggers who were in collusion with State Timber Agents The main charge of stealing is on the Chippewa and St. Croix waters, and the only names mentioned are those of Frederick Weyerhauser, St. Croix Boom Co., J. Sanderson, and a few less prominent lumbermen in that section this said that a detective has been up in this county for some time looking up evidence, but no charges have been made from his discoveries. The amount of timber alleged to have been stolen from the state lands is simply frightfut, and according to the attorney General, several of Wisconsin's wealthy pine land men have made their money in that way alone. He said he was very sorry the press had made the matter public, as it might prevent the obtaining much valuable evidence. When cornered down to a statement in Miss Shier returned to Michigan regard to his saying that timber agents Thesday, after a visit at J. B. Schell's, had worked in collusion with the thieves, he says: "I do not desire to make any wholesale charges against these men, and I am not ready to state that all of them did, but we have evidence that one timber agent cut logs on the public lands himself. He never made a report to the commissioners. In this county, considerable pine has been cut from state lands, and a good many dollars have been paid into the State Treasury to settle cases of mecidental treaspass. Attorney General O'Connor's sensational charges, as far as this immediate section is concerned, will amount to no more than a thash in the pain.

WOODRUFF.

D. J. Murray, of Wansau, was in lown Wednesday, last week.

J. C. Garland, of Tomahawk, was n town a few days last week, looking ofter their affairs, during T. S. Carbuids absence.

Miss Davis who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed. Glendenning, for the past month, returned to her home in Minneapolis Monday evening. She was accompanied by her niece. Miss Gerte Glendenning.

Mr. G. C. Hamey went to Wausan the latter part of the week, and reports everything looking well.

The Woodruff and Minocqua boys crossed bats last Sunday, which resulted in a Jonah for Minocqua They will try it again soon,

The Agent and wife spent a very plesant day in Ashland Sunday.

Mr. T. S. Garland is using a pair o large wheels in logging, which provesmall trucks.

Mr. M. P. Beebe's summer resort is bound to eclipse every thing in this vicinity. The tourists are moving in a very successful way, having reached RHINELANDER - WIS as high as fifteen a day. We hope

Frank Richier who has been section foreman here for the past, two years, has been changed to Pine Lake successor,

MINOCQUA.

Jack Yawkey has bought the Sail them a sail on the lake.

Mr. Pillon, wife and children, of Chinelander, were in this city a few

Mr. and Mrs. Tourish, of Rhinelander, are at the Minoequa House,

Hundreds of strangers around Minoequa for the summer, all report having good luck fishing.

Mr. Braston, engineer on the pass-

\$50.00 Reward.

The above amount well be paid for reliable information which will lead to

J. W. CROCKETC.

F. A. Hildebrand has the finest line of furniture ever shown in the city. Those who desire to purchase furniture of late style and at reasonable prices

All kinds of green vegetables, also

Jewell & Bastian's

It is peculiar that the faster a man is the sooner, ago will overtake him. -N. Y.

Herald.

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption.
Cures where other remedies fail. 25c. The little barber is none the less a strapping fellow.—Glens Falls Republican.

GROCERIES A

The Soap FRESH FRUIT.

Creamery and Dairy that Cleans

is Lenox.

Most

3.S]"German

Has the Finest and Most Complete Stock of Suitings in the "Williams"

BROWN STREET, Rhinelander, - Wis.

Light Heavy Harness,

And all Goods in my Line. Repairing done promptly and in a satisfactory manner. Orders from Lumbermen given special attention.

THE OLD AND RELIABLE FIRM,

CRANE, FENELON & CO.,

-Always Have on Hand a Full Line of-DRY GOODS.&

GROCERIES, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES.

Call and get prices before buying elsewhere.

Rhinelander Hospital.

A FIRST-CLAS INISTUTION.

For \$6.00 your doctor's bill, nursing and board is paid, and a home provided you in case of sickness or injury, during the period of one year. No man without a home can ratherd to be without a ticket on this hospital. We will take pleasure in showing you through the best piral at any time.

J. M. DODD, Resident Surgeon.



JAS. GLEASON,

MEATS, PROVISIONS, FISH ANN GAME

Our customers can rely upon securing good fresh meat, fair treatment and as low prices as it can be sold for. We solicit a share of the city trade. Market next to C. O. D. Store. RHINELANDER, WIS.

E. C. SQUIER

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelery,

Repairing and Engraving Neatly Done.

Carry a full stock of the best make of watches in the best gold and silver cases at very low prices.

Rhinelander, Wisconsia



white forchead. horns, five or six Rhinelander. LUKE CHAONON Will and Jamie Jent Dw over their

Dissolution of Partnership

The firm of Gothja & Demars is this dry contains a country remarks is this 00 Y. (Fourth was on Thursday last year, and from the firm. The business will be configured equently must be on Friday now, as herefolious by J. Demais, who will collect as it was not leap year. Grandpa Hisbills and pay all accounts mainst soil firm (ened with a good-natured smill, Danel June 20th 189).

MORTGAGE SALE.

which is claimed to be due at the diof this notice upon a certain real est mortgage dated on the 1st, day of 4 cember 1890, executed by Nezer Peand Christina Pecor his wife. Enough 1210111 gors, to the undersigned Louis Willia Mortgagee, and which said mortgage. was duly recorded in the office of -Register of Deeds for Oacida Com Wisconsin, on said 1st, day of Dece ber 1890, at 11,30 a. m. in volume 1, moragages on page 2,35 and no acti

at law or otherwise laying be commenced to recover the amount maining secured by said mostga-nad the power of sale in said mostga-having become operative by reason the aforesaid default: Now therefore, notice is hereby giv that by virtue of said power of and pursuant to statute in such ca)) The provided, the said mortgage will lawny, old Man, you are a day too forcelosed and the mortgaged premise therein described as follows viz: 3 therein described as follows viz: 5 LATE?"
that part of lot eight (8) in block (9) fress and broad-brimmed hat, stood

ONE DAY LATE.

A Magnificent Joke, and How It Finded.



"l'm nota tell-tale." and Beth's Elled wm. "Lonly "ton grandpa asked me that I saw you boys in the pasture. I did you let the calf ont and it broke its leg. You must not say I did." "Let her alone, Jamie," said Will, with a supe-

rior air, "you can't expect much from girls, anyway. I think it is a great fuss to make about a calf's leg when it. has three more left to walk on." "She has spoiled our Fourth." growled Jamie, "when grandpa had

promised to take us to town. I sup pose she will go just the same. does a girl know about the Fourth, seared at the least bit of noise? Grandpa ought not to take her, just in his busy time, too."

would not be so thoughtful about his busy time if you should have an invitation," laughed Will. "Come on, let's go to the creek for minnows."

"May I go?" begged Beth. "I want some minnows for my pond." "No," said Will, shortly, "we have had all we want of girls."

Beth wandered disconsolately to the end of the porch where Jerry sat dosing a brood of downy chickens with corumeal and cavenne pepper for the pips, and sitting down by him picked up one of the chicks, holding it close to ber cheek, and the great tear that dropped on him made the little fellow think that a sudden shower had come up, and he peeped loudly to tell the others to run in out of the rain.

Meanwhile, Jamie and Will turned their steps to the creek, half ashamed of being so cross with Beth, but they were very sore at the idea of their care lessness having lost them the expected trip to town on the Fourth, and must vent it on some one, and Beth was the only one on whom they could. As they passed the milk house they saw their grandmother busy among her milk-



ì.!. "BHE HAS SPOILED OUR FOURTH."

pans, and overheard a few words of he conversation with grandpa, who had stopped for a glass of milk.

It is a pity, father, that the Fourth does not come on Saturday this year, then you could take in the butter at the same time and save an extra trip this busy season.

"It does," replied Mr. Downs: "that's what I calculated on when I told Beth I would take her."

"You surely are mistaken," and grandma raised her voice a trifle higher. "Well, well, mother, we won't quar-

rel; the almanae will settle it." boys passed on, but what they had heard wakened a train of thought. "It would be a monstrous good joke if grandpa should get hold of the wrong

an old almanae in the place of the new one; there is a pile of them in the garret, and ten to one grandpa would never know the difference," said Jamie.

The plan was so brilliant a one that the seining for minnows seemed very tame, and the boys dropped their nets and ran back to the house, consulting as they rain.

stairs again, for it was nearly time for the men to be in to dinner. There was no one in the large, airy kitchen, and look but a minute to transfer the old almanae to the nail by the door, where the new one lad so lately swung to and fro. The boys hearts beat quickly Came to my premises Mondowhen they went in to dinner and found

cow and calf, wigrandpa studying the abuanae. loke, --Louise thirs, she --It is just as I said, mother," running go Standard. forchead, white hips, sht oft is just as I said, mother," running five or six years od. This tinger down the page, "the Fourth is requested to call and promes on Saturday; you certainly cancharges and take same away. Benot dispute the almanae; who ever

plates, while grandma brought forth proof after proof to show that the Fourth was on Thursday last year, and

(5.4), toothe "Well, mother, I have ronowed and J. ben its almanae for fifty years, and I guess I

Saturday morning came clear and



S. H. Albans Addition to the Villagraiting for Jerry to bring around the ANTA IN CV T 4 1915 years, or more.

Will and Jamie could afford to be

pleasant after the magnificent joke they had played on her.
"Don't scream when the firecrackers

go off. Both, for people will think you never saw any before."

"Tell us all about everything, Both, and be sure to bring us a red balloon." with begged Will, "it will be the only Fourth we will have "

"I wish you would go, the Fourth is boys than for girls," began Beth, but Jamie interrupted her: "You can tell us all you saw, and that will be for for us," and he gave Will a

m dge.

Seth and grandpa vede off in the high

th how makets filled oth charse. Both with her pockets filled with ginger-snaps, while under the seat was a well-filled lunch-basket. She same little songs of happiness to the nodding clover and daisies along the road as they passed, for a day in town only came once in a long time, and bewhen all nice things happened. They lived far from neighbors, and the outdrive came to an end, and the streets

of the village appeared. But what a deserted look they had!

looked very anxious.

Mr. Downs drew in old Whiteface, and called to a man in a store:

The man laughed. "Why, old man,

ones as she sobbed on his shoulder.
"The almanac said so," he repeat

for the day, and grandpa and Beth neted on American society. boarded a train for Paxton. What a mother has come once more to the wonderful, never-to-be-forgotten day it front, and even if she is obliged to own was for her. The crowds of people, to forty-live years to the census taker, the band of music, and cage after cage—she has again the position and the of new and strange animals. She clung privileges of the bluoming woman of close to grandpa when the lion should his yellow mane and gave a frightful roar, and when the elephant waved his long trunk high in the air, and clapped her hands with delight at the antics of

the monkeys.
"It would be just perfect if the boys were here. I am so glad, grandpa, that we lost the Fourth."

Will and Jamie spent a restless day.

An uneasy conscience is never a com fortable companion, and their magnificent joke looked almost like a false hood to them, and to do anything to make their little sister shed tears was not mauly, look at it in any light they They had to watch their chane to replace the almanae, and their laugh at the thought of how mystified grand pa would be when he came to consult it again was a faint one.

post, to watch for old Whiteface, and when she was seen swinging up the road they called out:

"Tell us all about it, Beth. Did you scream at the firecrackers? Where are the pearents? I'd you see all the cele-

The fun of their joke had all re-turned, and they kicked their heels with delight.
"I didn't see any firecrackers," an-

swered Beth, "but, boys, the lion was splendid! I heard him roar, and the monkeys were so cunning?" Will and Jamie looked at each other What did she mean? Where was there

how lieth would feel getting into town how lieth would feel getting into town any lion?

"Wasn't it queer? The almanac was the Fourth, so

"It woman't be much trouble to slip animals. I wished every minute you were there, it was so splendid!"

The boys climbed slowly down from the post and went into the house. This was something they had not expected. Both had seen what they had wanted to see all their lives -a real lion, and heard it roan! This was the result of their joke. There was not even a smile when grandpa walked straight hurried search for an almanae to, to the almanae and took it down, exsuit their purpose, and as quickly down amining it with a puzzled face. Their punishment seemed greater than they could bear.

It was a oniet family that eveninggrandpa, deep in thought, trying to solve the unaccountable behavior of his faithful almanae; Beth, tired and happy, and the boys mate with surprise at the colling of their magnificent Joke. -Louise Thrush Brooks, in Chica-

HUMOR IN GRAVESTONES.

A Few Novel Instances of Laughable

The tembstone literature of the world is sometimes amusing reading. In a little country churchyard not far from New York is a tombstone erected over a girl who died at the age of nine teen. It bears the inscription: "Eduened with a good-natured smile.

"Well, mother, I have followed the ulum of the educational institution she attended! In a Baltimore cemetery is a lot with three graves. The stone at the right has an inscription testify-ing to the fact that a woman lies beneath and a hand sculptured below the nscription points to the center grave with the significant sentence: was mine." The grave at the left likewise has an inscription testifying to the fact that a woman lies there, and here again is a carved hand pointing to the center grave with the legend: "He was mine also." In the middle grave is buried the husband of these two consent and on his tembstene are carred two hands joined at the wrist, one pointing to the right and the other to the left. Then those is the inscription: "They were both mine."

Every one who has visited Hollywood cemetery in Richmond, Va., will re-member the burial lot of a certain gentleman who laid away decorously and tearfully in this grassy plot three wives. The tombstones erected over this trio of unhappy women are exactly alike, and on each one is sculptured a beautiful hand pointing upward, a delicate method of signifying that the souls of these women are now soaring in realms of heavenly bliss.

It is related that the husband of

these wives, upon recovering from his third bereavement, paid court to Miss Mattie Ould, who was the belle of Richmond, and who, although dead many years, is still quoted by Virginians as the wittiest, most fascinating and delightful of all the charming women who have claimed the Old Dominion as their birthplace. Upon one occasion Miss Ould accompanied this gentleman to the cometery, and, stand-ing loside these monuments, she said, positively: "If I ever should marry you, Mr. Steele, and I should die before you, yould you mind having the hand on my tombstone point down? Just by way of variety, you know."-N. Y. Recorder.

THE AMERICAN GIRL.

According to Good Authorities She Is Not What She Was.

This charming product of the western world has come into great prominence of late years in literature and in foreign life, and has attained a notoriety only came once in a long time, and be-sides, this was the Fourth of July, pride. No institution is better known or more marked on the continent and in England, not excepting the tramway side world seemed very wonderful to and the Pullman cars. Her enterprise, her, so she was glad when the long her daring her freedom from conventionality, have been the theme of the novelists and the horror of the dow-agers having marriageable daughters. Thed and sleepy—as though after a Considered as "stock," the American day of pleasure the whole town had girl has been quoted high, and the allitaken a resting-spell. Along the road ances that she has formed with families were scattered burnt firecrackers and impecunious but noble have given her empty paper bags.
"It's dreadful quiet for Fourth of quering race in the world. But the July, isn't it, grandpa?" and Beth American girl has not simply a slender former and a fine eve and a ready American girl has not simply a slender figure and a fine eye and a ready tongue, she is not simply an engaging and companionable person, she has ex-"Where does the celebration take cellent common sense, tact and adaptability. She has at length seen in her you are a day too late for the Fourth, more profitable to have social good we had all that yesterday. Where have form according to local standards than we had all that yesterday. Where have you been, anyway?"

Note the gave a little gasp and her yellow curls mingled with grandpa's white low curls mingled with grandpa's white decade ago has effaced herself. She is summer, then the decade ago has consumer to Greenland's icy mountains during the summer, then builder. shoulder. no longer the dazzling courageous fig-he repeated are. In England, in France, in Gerover and over, "I never knew it to be wrong before. There, little girl, we'll do something else just as nice, we'll go "then, as his eye caught a flaming marked in the van of the family marched in the van of the family them. poster of a lion and an elephant in a procession, leading them-including

poster of a lion and an elephant in a procession, teading them—including deadly conflict, 'yes, we'll go on to Paxton and see the menageric, it shows there to-day; that will be a great deal better than a lot of noisy firecrackers," Beth dried her tears. "Oh, how splendid! I wish Will and Jamie were here. We never any of us saw a really, truly from in our lives."

Gld Whitefare, was put into a cold-left field. Old Whiteface was put into a stable altogether. And the change has rethirty. Her daughters walk meekly and with downcast (if still expectant) eyes, and wait for a sign.—Charles Dudley Warner, in Harper's Magazine.

THEN AND NOW.

When they list invented ganpowder, They did most dreadful things with it, They blew up papes and parliaments, And emperors and kings with it.

They not on funny highs and boots. And skelked about in cellars, oh!
With shaking shees they laid a fuse,
And biew it with the bellows, oh!

They were great roffs, the stupid muffs (At least that's my opinion), then; And said: "What, ho!" and "South, 't is so; And called each other "Minion!" then,

But now, the world has turned about Five hundred years, and more, you see; And folks have learned a thing or two

They did not know before, you see, So nowadays the powder serves To give the boys a jolly day, And try their Aunt Louisa's nerves, And make a general holiday.

In open day we blaze away With populus and with crackers, oh! With rockets bright we crown the night, (And some of them are whackers, oh!). And "pop!" and "fixx!" and "bang!" and "whiz:"

"whizt."

founds londer still and londer, oh!

And that's the way we use to day

The funny gunny-powder, oh!

---Laura E. Bichards, in St. Nicholas. Why He Felt Blg.

Bobby-I shot a bird with my toy pistol. Little Johnty-That's nothing. Last reg and over on the grass at the wrong, and we lost the Fourth, so Fourth I shot my arm full of slugaGallantry

A Frenchman's gallantry to ladies is said to be always equal to an emergen ey. At a party, a gentleman of that race stopped heavily upon the toe of a lady, who looked up with an angry

frown.
"Pardon, madame," he said, bowing

low, "but I have forget to bring my mieroscope." "Your interescors?"

"But yes; for to see ze leetle feet of madaene!

Blessed Arc They That Mourn. Young Mrs. Lacre (who has recently married old Mr. Lucre)-You are quite sure nothing has been heard from Mr Lucre since the powder mill went up?

Bridget—Not a word, mum.

Young Mrs. Lucre (wiping away a tear)—Well, no news is good news. You will see, Bridget, that crape is put on the front door as soon as possible.

A Serious Question. Jenny-Well, what are you pondering

about now, George?
George—I was wondering whether your father would lend me fifty dollars more readily before I asked for your hand or after. I really must have the

fifty.—Munsey's Weekly. Curious Enough. "Most extraordinary term they have at Oxford for a man who flunks."

"What is it?" "They say he is plucked-and that because he is not ripe."-Harper's Ba-

Evidence. Old Cynic-That girl hasn't a prefty

smile. Innocent Pupil-Why, she hasn't smiled once since we've been looking at

Old Cynic---That proves what I said —Harper's Bazar. A Difficulty Overcome.

Tommy-Papa, they say Jordan is a hard road to travel, don't they? Jordan is a river, ain't it?

"Then why don't they swim it?"-Texas Siftings.

Good for All Day.

Criminal-Oh! for Heaven's sake, Jim, do something to keep the sheriff off my track for a little while! Shoot him i necessary. I-

Friend-Fill do better than that. I'll engage him in a game of chess.-Munsey's Weekly.

Didn't Apply to Him. First Tramp-Why did you throw away that newspaper so spitefully, Bill?

Second Tramp-Because Liust, came across an article on diet headed: "We eat too much."—Boston Herald.

Not Strange After All.

First Tramp-I never failed yet to make money out of anything I tackled Second Tramp—You ought to be rich First Tramp—But Lain't. You see never tackled anything.—Texas Sift

THEIR FIRST TRIP.



Mrs. Cowslip (excitedly)-What is that? What is that? Mr. Cowslip (absent-mindedly)-Only the whistle. Cows on the track .- Judge

On the Wrong Beat, Tramp (in background)—Help a p∞ man, sor?

Jawkins-But why don't you go to Tramp-It's a snow-shoveler I am

Mrs. Hayseed (loudly)—Yes, as I was saying, what a bright light the gas-jets

Too Fastidious

Railroad President (to applicant for position)-But why do you desire an outdoor position particularly? Would you not be willing to take a place in my own office here? A vacancy that I think would be suitable exists just at Bazar.

present. Fitz Budell finst broke loose from Harvard) - Well -- er -- ye know, sitting at a desit all day would make a fella" horwibly at the knee don't 'che find it so yourself, now?-Life.

A Different Set.

musu't associate with chick ens," said Mother Duck to her duck

lings.
"Why not, mainma?" "Because they are not in the swim -Jury.

A Paradox. "It is rather strange that an apothe-

cary's business should be profitable."
"Why do you think so?" "Because much of what he sells is a drug in the market."-Boston Herald. A Cruel Answer.

Miss Frostique-Mr. Brown met me in the dark hallway last night and kissed me. Miss Caustique-Mistakes will hap-

pen -- Munsey's Weekly.

circumstances?

Same Thing. Customer (to waiter)—I'd like some crackers and a bowl of milk. Have the milk hot-Waiter (giving the order)-One oyster

stew!-Harper's Bazar. Two of a Kind. "These trousers are very much worn this season," said the tailor, displaying his goods.

the poet sadly.-Life. A Partial Excuse. St. Peter-You were a professional humorist, were you? Any mitigating

'So are the ones I have on," replied

Applicant-Well, I didn't lecture Munsey's Weekly. We All Believe It. Howells-Do you believe in a freer oinage of silver? Dashbard Poore-I believe more in a

freer circulation of it. - Jewelers' Circu-

PITH AND POINT.



This, dear reader, is a picture of hu nanity you are no doubt familiar with. It represents a man, his wife and her ear, sweet lady friend. ably have little trouble in telling which is the wife and which the dear, sweet lady friend.--Judge,

A Long-Pelt Want.

Jinks-Pve struck it now, sure. Bound

patent improved coller button. You know how it is when you drop a collar button. It always runs all over the room and then disappears forever. Well, I've invented a self-acting con-strictor attachment which turns the colfar button into a tack the instant it touches the floor."

"But tacks sometimes roll." "Yes, but they always stop where you

Father-Want an excuse, ch? An exuse for being late to school, ch? What were you doing with yourself, sir, play-

Father and Son.

ing marbles? Small Son-No, sir, I couldn't find my wershoes. Father-You couldn't, eh, you care-

less boy? They were where you left them, of course. You ought to be them, of contained for— Servant-Please, sir, Mr. Nexdoor

wants to know if you're ready? Father - Ves-yes, of course. Right way, right away. Where in creation tway, right away. is my hat?--Good News. Jumped at Conclusions.

Penelope received a bunch of roses without a card. She was certain Jack had sent them, nevertheless. In this she was right.

When Jack arrived in the evening

she exclaimed: "You did not send your card with them, but I am sure you paid for them nevertheless." In this she was wrong. She forgot Mr. Me-Allister's advice: "Never be embarras-sing if you can help it."—Munsey's Weekly.

What They Talk About Mrs. Yerger-Matilda, you and Mrs. Peterby's servant are always talking together. What do you find to talk

Matilda Snowball—We was just amus in' ourselves, jess de same as you and Mrs. Peterby does, except dat you talk about the servants and we talk about our employes.-Texas Siftings. After the Engagement Was Broken.

He-And do you mean to tell me that

you engaged yourself to me for mere caprice, intending all the while to throw me over? She-Not exactly; but I'm writing a novel, and I've got to have an aged lover in it. I needed a model, and so I

-nh- Shall I send you a copy of the book?-Harper's Bazar. Hard to Understand.

Mrs. Kurtz (reading)—"Vast strides have lately been made in the improvement of gowns."

Mr. Kurtz | I don't see how very vast strides can be made in the tight skirts

now worn.—Pack.

Lusuccessful Coaching. Mrs. Hayseed (in hotel dining-room) - What a bright light those lamps given Mr. Hayseed (whispering)-Say gasjets. Marier: them ain't lamps.

give; guess they're fresh trimmed.— Good News. All the Pleasure Gone "We have decided to go to Bar Harbor this summer.'

"Have you, really? I shouldn't think you would like it much, now that you are married. Getting engaged is such a feature of life there."—Harper's Another Diplomatic War. "Why, I supposed Daisy was en-

gaged to Count Spaghetti."
"Well, she was; but her father broke it off, and now the Italian government has demanded money indemnity." Judge.

Accommodating. Jinks--Have you got quarters for a dollar, old man? Winks-My vest pocket is rather erowded, but pass it over, and I'll try to make room for it.- Life.

A Professional Pessimist. "Why, I thought Weener a real opti-

"No, since he went into the meat business he makes the wurst of every-thing."—Munsey's Weekly. Natural Illstory.

Miss Angy New-Tell me why everybody makes such a lion of that horridly zulgar Mr. Cadsby de Scadds Hittitt-- Breause he's the king of beasts.— i'nek.

A Compensation-George-Misformos has its recom penses. Ethel-flow do you make that out? George—The homely girl can eat onions.—Life,

Something to Boast Of. Jimmy (proudly)-My little sister's got a new doll that talks. Johnny (scornfully)—That's nothin'i Mine's got the scarlet fever.—Munsey's

Lacking in Courage. Blobbs-What would be your answer to the question: "Is marriage a failure?"

Hennpeck—It depends on whether my wife was around when the question was asked.-Boston Herald.

He Liked It. Artist-Do you like my pieture of an Italian with a hand-organ?
Critic-Well, there's one thing I like about it. The organ doesn't go .- Good

-The worst all-around striker is the borrower-Pittsburg Post. -The physicians may be called grip-

men now. -Pittsburgh Chronicle. -Yes, Buth, it is perfectly proper to

speak of e-garettes as "the fouls of the air."-Columbus Post. -The West Old Man. - "Was your elopement a success?" "Hardly." "What went wrong 200 Her father telegraphed us not to return and all would be for-

given."-~Yan see Blade. -Millanan-PShall I leave the usual quart of milk on the front step, ma'am, in the morning?" Mistress of the House -"No. I think a pint will be enough, it looks so much like rain."—Harper's

All large share of man's inventive genius has always been devoted to making himself comfortable, but it is only within the past century that his efforts have been crowned with success. Take the matter of chairs, for instance. It was a long time before the descendants of Adam and Fro could devise anything better for a reat them a log or a boulder. And even when clairs were invented, they were reserved for Kings, Emperors, Pries's and high personages. Among some so called civilized nations of the present day, sitting cross-legged on a mat is the only method recognized as the correct thing oven in Japan, whose people are styled the "Vankees of the Orient."

Of all the peoples of the world, the American is the leader in that which conduces to comfort, and it is in our own country improvements are engarly adopted. The inhabitant of the cottage, as well as the dweller in the palace, insists that his furniture shall to easy and laxurions. Accustomed to his cashioued chair and slippers at home, the American when he travels requires the same attention paid to his comfort. He will journey not only swiftly but softly and easily. Every effort is made to satisfy the demand, and hence the avolution of the sleeping, parlor and dising cars for railroad travel. These, however, were so far I warries that their enjoyment involved exponse beginn the cost of a railroad travel. The question confronted the railroads, "Mass thousands of independent American as overeigns be made to feel that thay are only just common people! Perish the thought! We will provide them better them own the hyperial them only instrument condender. -Presence of Mind. - Miss Plumleigh (choking) = "Oh, Mr. Dudekin! 1—1—1 really think I've swallowed a dreadful fly! What shall I do?" Dudekin—1. Deah girl, better swallah some fly papal." - Pittsburgh Bulletin.

—Hungry Higgins—"Say, boss, I haven't had a bite to eat for four days. Madge (hurrying by)—"And I have had to decline seven incitations to dinner in

Jinks—Prestruck it now, since to make my fortune in six months!

Winks - What have you invented this ole man wants to borrer your rake termination.

The definition of the desired with this bave it; don't you

can easily find them by simply taking microbes."—Demorest's Monthly, off your shoes."—N. Y. Weekly.

"Do you see that pale youn

man in an ulster and white neektie, looking down from the balcony skirting

mense place-buge, simply stupendous. obligingly.

"Good! First-rate! And furniture— how about furniture?"

complete, could you-from top to bottom, ch? "Yes; everything from carpets to

bric-a-brac." keep them?"

"No one better posted than our manager. Praps you'd better see him. Mr. X —, here one moment," and the manager came up with a smile on him like a half-moon.

"No idea of it," mused the ulster.
"No idea. Had an impression you had to go to Europe for such things. taste everything correct, surprising, really."

"If you could give me an idea," ven-tured the manager, "of about what you required, you know--Ali, yes, I forgot. I want two and a half yards of green shade fringe. Magnificent establishment!" - Uphol

sterer. BROKE HIS WOODEN LEG.

But He Joanshed II Was His Bones, and Suffered Accordingly, A police officer found a man lying on

the sidewalk writhing in agony and moaning pitcously that his leg was broken. He said he had been run down street car. An ambulance was called and the sufferer was removed to the county hospital. He was lifted gently into the wagon, and three officers carried him into the examing room. He was stretched out on a cot, and called feebly for morphine. Dr. Graves case in hand. With a pair of seissors he cut the trousers leg covering the in-jured member. The fractured bone could be plainly seen by the impression through the cloth. "It's a bad fracthrough the cloth. "It's a butture," soliloquized the doctor. loa, what's this? Bounce that fellow out of here!" he ordered, anguity. "I wonder if he thinks this is a wooden leg factory.'

The man raised up at the doctor's re mark about a "wooden leg" and inspected his fractured limb. 'Durned if you ain't right, doc," he

said. "My wooden leg is broke square in two. Durned if it hart worse than a real leg. Got some string, any of yo The fellow's wooden leg had been

broken and imagination did the rest. He work provided with string, and, tying the 1 hopether.

An Enny Chale.

To be plain, Miss Hilder, because I do lot with mine, therefore do not think mar our friendly relations," he said, taking his hat to go, "for remember,



A prompt return of your money, if you get neither benefit nor cure. Risky terms for the doctor, but safe and sure for the patient. Everything to gain, nothing to lose. There's just one medicine of its class that's sold on these conditions—just one that could be— Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's a peculiar way to sell it—but it's a peculiar medicine. It's the guaranteed remedy for all Blood, Skin and Scalp Diseases, from a common blotch or cruption to the worst Scrofula. It cleanses, purifies and enriches the blood, and cures Salt-rheum, Tetter, Eczema, Ervsipelas, and all manner of bloodtaints, from whatever cause. It costs you nothing if it doesn't help you. The only question is, whether you want to be helped. "Golden Medical Discovery" is

the cheapest blood - purifier sold, through druggists, because you only pay for the good you get. Can you ask more?

The "Discovery" acts equally well all the year round. Made by

—Hungery Higginss—'Sag, boss, haven't had a bite to eat for fourdays. Made of hurying by—'And I have had to decline seven helations to dimmeria the same period of that. Finnish and to decline seven helations to dimmeria the same period of that. Finnish and the same period of that. Finnish and polis Sential.

—Pete Genseng—'Mr. Pederson, decline and the same to feel that they are done and wants to borrer your rake to elean up his garden wal.' Mr. Paterson, and the same period of the same with the second of the same and the same of the same with the same and the same and the same and had been same and had b HE GOT EVEN WITH HER. the upholstery department of a well. He Saw She Didn't Like Ithm and so He known dry-goods store. This is an im-Turned the Tables He had finished his introductory re-"Oh, yes; nice store," said the clerk, marks and was about to propose, when he discovered that his proposal would "The Bon-Marche isn't a comparison, be treated with contempt.

o, sir; not a comparison, sir. How meh of a stock do you carry?"

be treated with contempt.

"Go on, Mr. Sprigger," she said, impatiently tapping her foot on the car-No, sir; not a comparison, sir. How much of a stock do you carry?"

"About two hundred thousand dolpet as he paused in his remarks.

"I was about to say, Miss Hider," he human heart, especially a woman's, is a "Over one hundred thousand dollars," delicate thing, and is come to-night to "Admirable! Take a house and go correct a wrong impression which you right through it, I s'pose—furnish it have been under for some time, I think. not wish to cause you future suffering. let me state that I have never cared enough for you to ask you to link your that I can return the love you bear for me. My attentions to you have been "Keep everything."
"And you know what style is, too-

"And you know what style is, too prompted purely by a friendly feeling, renaissance, Pompadonr, Henry II. and nothing more. But I trust this will not the Louise" you will ever have in me a true friend. Be assured I will be always a nephew to you.' And she was so dumb with surpriso

and anger that she didn't say good-bye to him when he bowed himself out .--

Gratitude.

[Written for This Paper.]

🔁 HE shades of fallen over the turbulent and swiftly-rouning river Honghly, an offshoot of the mighty and sacred Ganges, but the hush and quiet which in most places follow the close of day were

here wanting, for the bark of fackals in the jungles which lined the banks, the shrill shricks of nocturnal birds as they winged their flight over the muddy stream, added to the hum of human voices which were wafted from the City of Palaces, combined to produce a series of sounds that graded harshly upon the car of a stranger.

A myriad of lights shone from the native boats, as they durted hither and thither between the shipping and the shore.

On board the numerous vessels which lay moored side by side, all work had been suspended, and their crews had either sought repose after the ardnons labors of the day or betaken themselves the oriental metropolis to enjoy a sailor's caronsal

On one noble ship, however, the scene was different. Her quarter-deck and rails were beilliantly illuminated by scores of gayly colored lanterns, while beneath the "after" awning two awning two long tables grouned beneath the weight



AROUDLY THE MASTER WELCOMED HE FRUINDS.

of the most luxurious and delicate viands of the east.

As the steward of the vessel, assisted by several native caterors, completed the arrangements for the banquet the emerged from his cabin and walked toward the gangway. He was just in time to greet a party of ladies and gentlemen whose boot he had heard touch the side,

It was a motley procession that poured over the rail.

There was the European merchant in conventional evening dress, accom-panied by wife and daughters arrayed

in the richest attire. Then came the Hindoo hanker, stately in his magnificent robes and turban. ly in his magnificent roots and curron, glittering with costly gents. Next followed the Mohammedau, perhaps a little less gaulity dressed that his predecessor, yet presenting a fine appearance, while the Parsec in his long, contact bickenshaped her furnish conical, bishop-shaped hat, flowing cloak of figured satin, and wide silken trousers, came next to the feast to do honor to the American captain.

Each guest was followed by his own servant, whose duty it was to wait on his master, and him alone. To a novice the arrangement at table would have seemed very strange, but in this land of easte it excited no comment. Each sect took their allotted places at the festal board, while before the group of Hindoos were laid utensiis that had never been touched, save by people of their own kind, and the contents of the various dishes were wholly of the verg-etable kingdom and had not been de-filed by contact with the hand of either Musselman or Christian

"There is one matter that puzzles me, captain," observed a fine-looking European gentleman, who was scated at the left hand of the host, "and that is why you, an American, should have named this floating palace of yours The Rajah's Treasure! It certainly sounds oriental, and is very pleasing to our ears."

"It is, indeed, oriental," was the reply, 'and the reason for the ship bearing this name is because my possession of her is due to an oriental; that is, primarily."
"It may not be fitting for me to re-

late the narrative at this time," brgan the captain, apologetically, "for it might call some unpleasant memories to many of my respected guests, as it touches upon the dark days of India which you all so well remember."
"The Capt. Saliib need have no fear

of wounding the feelings of his serv-ants," remarked one of the Hindoos present.

"Then I will tell you," went on the captain, "for it is an interesting story. I was a poor orphan lad in my own country, and was forced to turn to the sea as a means of livelihood. Slowly, very slowly, I crawled up the ladder of my chosen profession until I reached the position of chief officer, and in such capacity I have visited these shores

"It was on one voyage when I had become almost discouraged and began to filly he had been treated by the low-feel that I was destined to live and die minded seamen on board our versel a mate that something most singular happened to me. On leaving Boston with a cargo of vice for this port the

of the ship will allow." the ship will allow."
"Captain, I pray you," broke in a man on his right), and tell me if I have military-looking gentleman who was done wrong in naming my ship as I seated on the speaker's right hand, "do did."

not continue. for the story," was the reply which, however, was heard only by a few present. Then aloud: "At the first "Kind friends, did you know what py heart." opportunity, when well out to sea, I had a long talk with the man who had taken this means to reach his home in world you would consider I was only a world you would consider I was only the world you would consider I was only a world you would you woul the east. That he was a true gentle- a small part of a man had I not b man I saw at a glance, and was much stowed upon him some portion of the kitty?

She compared to that part of his history rajah's treasure." which he saw fit to reveal to me,

"I shielded him from the hardships FOR GIRLS AND BOYS. of a sailor's life as much as tay in my lower, for I felt grieved to find a man litted to fill an exalted position brought to such a strait and that too by circumstances over which he had a control, The scamen, however, did 1 of take kindly to their more delicate slepmate, yearing had and I am afraid that many times due ing the passage, unknown to me, they succeiled in making his life mise able.

"One night when about a week's sail from the mouth of the river Hooghly, 1 was startled by the cry of 'man over-board!' and hurrying to the rail of the vessel, I looked over the side, and he form of some poor unfortunat. being swept past.

"Hard down your helm! Back your main tops'ls! Lower away the boat, I called quickly, and then sprang to the rescue of the man whom I thought I recognized in that one hasty glance to be my protege.

"A few strokes and I had reached him, and found that I had not been mistalten. But imagine my surprise when I heard him call in a cheery voice: 'Do not mind me, Mr. Boleyn. am a good swimmer—but look out for that villain who tried to murder me. ha is somewhere near—and with that the brave fellow struck out boldly for the vessel which had now 'rounded to.' was horrified for an instant as the meaning of his words flashed into my nind, but seeing a human head come o the surface close at hand I was recalled to the situation and reaching orth, grasped the miscreant by the hair, and with a vigorous movement threw him upon his back, keeping him illoat, at arm's length, as best I

"In a few moments, though it seemed hours, the boat reached us, we were picked up, and imagine my joy at secng seated upon a thwart, our deek When we reached the ressel, the captain was at the gangway to welcome us on board, and you will ot be surprised that the first order I ssued was to put the would be assasan in double irons.

After that, until we reached port, the man whom I had spring overboard to save, lived with us aft in the cabin Upon arriving at Calcutta, the singular haracter whom we had brought from America approached the skipper, and said: 'Captain, I wish you would let Mr. Boleyn, the chief mate, take a two weeks' run with me into the country, and I will give you my word that he shall return to you with full pay for his time, and the money for my passage, for now that I am in India, I am by no means a pauper."

The captain at first demorred, but at length gave his consent, and we at I once started for the hilly region. I will iot tell you the exact locality for which we were bound, but suffice it to know we were bound, but suffice it to know on a farm in the country one summer. that it was not far from the famous and the farmer allowed the boys to do city of Lucknow,

"When well upon the road, my friend revealed to me a most wonderful (ale— a story that would rival any told in the Arabian Nights. My companion had been a captain in a company of foot during the Sepoy rebellion and it had been his good fortune to rescue from the hands of his justly-incensed soldiers the persons of the wife infant son of a most powerful ajah. Although the husband was in the field, with many followers, against the British, the captain secreted his gentle captive and her charge and kept them in seclusion until the storm of war was passed—for he feared their of trouble, fale if allowed to fall into the posses: "Keep sion of his own countrymen.

"When, however, the native prince laid down his arms, took the oath of allegiance to the English crown and through the magnanimity of the govrnor general was reinstated in his own province, my companion then hastened to deliver up to the great potentate his loved ones, whom the rajah had nourned as dead.

"When the chief heard the store of his consort, how she had been cared for , and protected by the noble foreigner, his gratitude and generosity knew no bounds and he lavished fabulous wealth upon the preserver of his child and heir.

"A yery small portion of the trensure allotted to the soldier he took at that time and resigning his position in the army proceeded to America, where, unforInnately, he entered into speemlation, and lost all. Not wishing to send to his Hindoo benefactor, he preferred to work his way to India and call in



ALLOW ME TO PRESENT TO YOU MI PRIEND AND BENEFACTOR.

serson for the balance of the wealth which the native prince had conferred upon him, and which had been set aside awaiting the captain's order and it was to obtain this that we were making the journey.

"When I saw the royal reception awarded my companion by the rajali's household my heart sank within me for shame at the remembrance of how minded seamen on board our vessel.

"The amount of money which my European companion received I do not know, but this I am aware of; it must captain informed me that we had have been enormous, for he forced upon among our men a man whom he had me the princely sum of twenty-five allowed to work his passage to Cal- thousand pounds. It was with a portion remarking at the same time: of that with which I purchased the vessione, I think, who has seen belief, and now, ladies and gentlemen, along it, you may have it. I heard this mora-'He is one, I think, who has seen bet- sel, and now, ladies and gentlemen, alter days, and I wish you would make low me to present to you my friend things as easy for him as the discipline and benefactor, Col. Robert Fraser,

of continue."

But, colonel, our friends are anxious loud calls were heard for the rolonel,

MARLTON DOWNING

BABY TONITA'S LETTER. MY DEAR PAPA:

How do you do?

rs pretty well—
Hope you are, too.
Is a flue baby,
Ever so fat;
Welgh ten pounds now—
Just think of that!

Just think of that? Got a lot of bulr, Black as a crow, And eyes just as black As black eyes grow, And I have a nose And I have a nose
On my little face,
And the sweetest mouth,
Just in the right place;
Counting little ear
Each side of my head,
Eo that I can hear

Everything that's said; Rosy pink fingers, And tiny pink toes— Prefty little things,

Like mice in rows,
I's a real good baby,
Sleep most all night,
And stay awake daytime—
Isn't that right?
What a long letter
For this little !!
Guess I'm Itred now

Guess Pm tired now,
So I'll say good-by.
With great lefts of love,
And sweet kisses, too,
From your new daughter,
TONITA—th—goo!
—Babyland.

BALDY'S TOOTH.

Grandma's Story of How Kitty's Papa Re-

ceived a Very Bad Cut. Kitty was in distress, for in one short hour grandma was going to leave them; she was going away from Kitty's house, to make a long visit in New York.

"Seem's if you never were coming back, grandma," she subled, as she lay, a little heap of trouble, in grandma's lap; "and I think Uncle Frank is terrible to take you away!"

"Only two months, Kitty dear," said grandma, kissing the mouraful little face on her shoulder, "and then think bow delighted we will be! but look up, Kitty. Beautiful Dandy is giving Jim a great deal of trouble."

Kitty sat up immediately; she was always interested in Dandy's capers Dandy was a beautiful horse, and he never looked more beautiful than when "Jim is too small a boy to lead him."

said grandina. "Henry should not allow him to do it; your papa, was very badly hart, when he was a boy, by a "Tell me about it," hegged Kitty:

"p'raps it will be lots of years before you tell me any more stories, grandma! "Of course I will tell you," said grandma. "You see, Kitty, we were all staying

just about as they pleased. Heary had always been fond of borses, and that summer he was with them almost constantly. He had learned to harness and one very warm day he made up his mind that he would have a ride all by

"So he went to the pasture and cauch old Baidy, the horse that he liked best, and led him to the barn. It was a very warm day, as I have said, and the flie were troublesome. Baldy, as a general thing, was easy to manage; but to-day he kept stamping and flinging up his head in a very restless manner, and making his young master a great deal " Keep still, Baldy, said Henry.

'keep quiet, sir!' but just then a large fly gave poor Baldy a savage bite and he flung his head higher than ever, and this time when it came down, one of his great teeth struck poor Henry with force, directly on the top of his head making a big gash. In a moment the blood came streaming down his face and such a sight as he was when he frightened at first, but when I had washed the wound I found that it was nothing serious; but even after all these years the sear is still to be distinctly

seen."
"Where is it?" asked Kitty, cagerly
"Where is it?" asked weardma, smil "Right on top," said grandma, smil-ig; "where the hair has grown a little thin you will find a narrow white seam about an inch long. Have you never seen it?"

"I'll go and look this minute," said Kitty, and she slipped from grandma's lap and ran to the sofa where papa was taking a nap; and grandma went away to put on her things.

Kitty pushed a stool to the head of the sofa, and when she stood on it she found that she could look directly down on papa's head. There on top, as grandma had said, was a thin spot in the soft brown hair; and showing quite dis tinctly through it was the sear. Kitty touched it softly with her little lingers. then she stooped over and kissed it, and said, gently: "Poor papa, I'm so sorry!" Papa opened his eyes, and pulled Kitty around into his arms, and asked why she called him "poor papar" and he laughed when she told bias, and said that he remembered all about Baldy, and that the blow from his tooth had lonely.

girl, and not cry any more lest you make poor grandma cry too."

she did manage to smile, but it was a very showery little smile.

Grandma's smile was showery too -Voinen.

IN A QUEER RED

Where a Little School Girl's Last Pet Was Found When School Was Dismissed. Ida was on her way to school. As she passed Mrs. Kimball's , she looked long and lovingly at the little Maltese kitten that was lying asleep on the piazza. Mrs. Kimball sawher from the window, and said:

"Would you like that kitten, Ida?" "Ida's pretty teeth and dimples showed themselves as she answered, 'Yes'm.' "I told Mr. Green, the grover, that he

log that Georgie Conant had given him

"May I take it this noon, and ask him," said Ida.

Mrs. Kimball fold her that she might

Mr. Green said that he had a kitten already, and did not care for another one, and Ida left the store with a hap-

When she looked at the church clock she was surprised to see that she had hardy time to reach the school before it began. What should she do with

She could not carry it home, for that the little toad away .- Harper's Young would make her late for school, and l'cople.

she could not leave the poor little thing in the street to get lost. There was nothing to be done but earry kitty to

The teacher was surprised and the scholars amused to see Ida walk in with a kitten in her arms. The teacher shut kitty up in the dressing-room, where he distressingly. After awhile all was still. One of the girls went to the dressing-room to get a pencil, and reing in vain, and Ida's face was a very

"He probably jumped out of the winsaid Miss Brown, "and has gone

"I think he is too little to find the way tome," added Ida. Just then the bell rang for school to

dismiss, and the children walked slowly to the dressing-room. In a moment one of the largest girls came running back, followed by Ida, whose face was again covered with smiles and dimples. "Miss Brown," said Maggie, Chere' the kitty, asleep in my hat!"

Maggie's hat bong on the highest nall, and kitty had climbed up to it. Nestling in the crown, he had slept there while every one was looking for him.-M. A. Haley, in Our Little Ones.

PAUL IN PANTS.

The Trouble a Little Boy Had When Trying to Wear Pape's Clothes. Little Paul was having a "spell."

That was what nurse always called it when he was as cross as x.

What was the matter? Why, he did not want to wear a girl's dress any He was five years old. So there

he was in his chamber "sulking" behind the closet door. "Papa didn't have to wear dresses!" over to grandma's house, in the back

was a little hoy. Paul thought hard for a minute: then, en, he ran down stairs, out of the hall, and over to grandma's house.

Grandma was in the dairy making a threse, so he crept quietly up the back

Yes, there they hung on a high woodto reach them.

ing! The buttons would not stay but-toned, and there was a hole in the Cut three bananas in lengthwise balves jacket sleeve-lining through which his and lay them in a mold wet with cold hand would slip every time. And the water, cover them with half the pants came away down beyond his and set the mold upon the ice until the shoes. Then he rolled the legs up like Jake, the hired man. But the jucket hung nearly to his beels, for papa was en years old when he wore it.

Yet Paul went down and looked a himself in the duck-poud, and was well

when derry and Dick Dean, two rule hours for quietly simmering, then an boys, ran out after him from behind a hour before dinner roast it down in its high fence, and made sport and shouted: Daddy-long-legs?"

Oh, how he ran! And they did, too,

He barked and growled, thinking it a little beggar, for I'm sorry to say that beines will make excellent soup.—N.Y. World. Then Bridget came to the door and

bade him go away. Poor Paul! He could not bear any He leaned his head on the fence and eried.

self again.—Western Rural.

A LONG-LEGGED CHICK. What a Mother Hen Found in an Egg When It was Batched.

time. "Dear me," she said to herself, "I don't believe there's anything in em, at all."

But by and by she thought she heard something, and after twisting her head on one side she did hear a chicken say wonder if this is all," she said.

"I'll just take another look," and there were six little yellow chickens that had just nibbled their shells, but there was one with a black spot right on top of its head, and the queerest sort of a bill. "Why, I never saw such a chicken be-fore," the hen declared, "but I'll raise the biggest, anyway."

As they grew older the hen with her Shaple Waists and Bodices Useful for Sumbroad were put in a coop with quite a ner Wear. high fence around it, at least it seemed so to them. It was as much as the mother could do to see over it herself, But after awhile in hunting for worms they learned to fly over, while the creature with the long legs and sharp bill, which proved to be a young stork, and not a chicken at all, kept close to the hen's long legs, and was very

hurt "prefly much."

"But now, Kitty." he said, "it is time for Grandma and papa to start, for days. "Ah! I have it." she said one day you must try to be a very brave and you have the stork to get over?

The old lien had been thinking about it for days. "Ah! I have it." she said one day when the stork to get over? How was ever the stock to get over? "I know what I'll do. You just get on my back, and I'll stand up as high as of gramma cry too.

Altry did try her very hest, and ever fean. Hold on tight, and perhaps d manage to smile, but it was a franget you over."

And sure enough up went the young stork on the old hen's back. Then she Annie L. Hannah, in Little Men and got up and stretched berself greatly, and over he went, headforemest, and joined his companions on the other side "Well, I declare, this is freedom," he said to himself. "I've been dying for a bath, and now I'll have it," as he spied

ome water not far away.

When the old hen called "Cluck, cluck," for them to come home they all obeyed but Mister Stor". He was no-where to be found, and when he did come the old hen would not help him over, and ever after till he grew nough to take care of himself he found t often very hard. He did not know when he was well off—did he? Storks linen or silk, and is equally pretty in No. C. 10.0 to Chair at the control of the control -Mrs. G. Hall, in Christian at Work.

What Georgie Found.

Georgie had a new spade, and went out into the garden to dig. It was spring, and the earth was soft anelled so sweet that he was glad he do so, and Ida took the kitten tenderly in her arms and carried it away. "Come, see what I have found, mam-

ma," he called.

What do you think it was? A haby tond. The cutest one you ever saw. He had just been waiting for spring to come, and there he sat, winking at Georgie as though he said: "We've

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-Roast Shoulder of Mutton: thoulder of mutton should not be basted roasting, but simply rubbed with a little butter; serve with onion sauce .-Boston Herabl.

-Indian Biscults: One quart of cold Indian mush, one quart course wheat flour, one-half pist of milk. Make the biseuits as soft as you can well bundle turned with the news that kitty was them, balke in a quick oven for twenty gone. The teacher searched the build-minutes.—Detroit Free Press.

-When washing black dress goods, mp must never under any circumstances be applied directly to the ma-In order to obtain the neceserial, sary suds, it must be shaved and entirely dissolved in a basinful of boiling water, and then thrown into the wash-Inb.

The salad dressing boil together incl. one-half pint of vinegar, one large ta-Idespoonful of butter and one tablespoonful of sugar. Beat two whole cygs, or the voltes of four, with one-half cupful of cream. Add one teaspoonful of unstayd to the boiling vinegar. Mix all together and stir constantly till it thickens,-N. Y. World. -Rolled Turnips: Pare the turnips

and cut them into quarters, put them into a stewpan with boiling water and salt, boil them until quite touton. salt, boil them until quite tender; then drain them dry and rub them through colander with a wooden spoon, add one or two tablespoonfuls of cream and had a red row an' two geese feather and put them into the stewpan again with a large piece of butter and a little ried three weeks, have her pour water white pepper; stir them over the fire and the polymers of the most and very hot; serve with boiled mutton. Roston Herald.

Omelet: Allow one eggs for each person: two eggs and e a small omelet.

Beat the eggs well till light, season "Why don't you remonstrate?" he thought, for there was a whole suit with repper and salt and a spoonful of finely chopped chives or shallott and chamber, that he had worn when he parsely; put a little butter in a pan, and when it is melted and hot, put in on, mister, and leave me. Keep straight ahead 'n you'll git somewhare. I dunno the eggs, etc., and fry. When the unas soon as nurse had gone to the kitch- der side is colored and the top is about whare. the consistency of scrambled eggs, slip it out of the pan into a hot dish, fold over and serve at once .-- Boston Budget.

-Bananas in Jelly: Make with boiling water a quark of strong and sweet en peg by the chimney. He got up on lemonade, using only the juice of the the meal-chest, and then had to jump lemons. Soak half a box of galatine one hour in a small cup of cold water; stir it into the boiling lemonade and set the Cut three bananas in lengthwise bulves jelly sets. Then slice in three more bananas and pour in the remainder of the jelly. Serve with cream or soft eastard .-- Springfield Republican.

--Cheap ents of meat and tough pontry require long and slow cooking to render them tember. Give plate meat, costing five cents per pound, five or six own liquor, and it will probably be as tender as desired. The bones should be removed and the meat rolled and tied The pant-legs unrolled and tripped him in shape, then put in a pot to cook, up and he fell into the dirty road.

This cut from the fore shoulder con-Well, he got to the home gate at last, tains more fat and bones than lean but Rover would not let him come in. meat, but five pounds of plate meat is

-If you have a young chicken it is best to split it down the back and broil it. It is also good dredged with flour and browned in an iron pan in some hot butter, first on the outer side, then on the lunghed when she saw who it was. And she trook him in and washed him and put on his pretty blue-cloth dress with the white braid, and Paut washim. butter, first on the outer side, then on posit in it; salt it slightly, add a few drops of lemon-juice and pour over the chicken. Serve it trimmed with bunches of parsley, eithes fresh or fried crisp in some boiling land.

The old hen sat on her eggs a long inc. "Dear me," she said to herself, only) whipped stiff with one pound of parelaged sugger. Browned with worldly powdered sugar. Bayored with vanilla or orange. When very stiff heap in the shape of half an egg upon stiff letter paper, lining the bottom of a bakingpair. Have them at least a half inch apart. Do not shut the oven door closely, as they born very easily. Watch very closely, and when a light yellowbrown take them out and cool quickly; slip a thin-bladed knife under each, scoop out the soft inside and fill with eream whipped very still as for Char-lotte-Busse. The oven should be very

hot. - Ladies' Home Journal.

TO BE MADE AT HOME.

A very pretty and easity-fashioned little waist for summer dresses may be made after the following design: The full shirred yoke and sleeves may be imade of sheer white lawn or cream! white china silv. The waist is gathered at the neck and again at the waist. where a close belt holds it in place.

The pointful bodies may be of gingham, chambrey, china silk, challis or any prefty summer material, and is cut straight across the top, just below the armholes, with straps of velvet ribbon extending over the smulder.

A very attractive gown may be made stem green springed challis, with ! velvet straps over the shoulder, a silk guinope and balice of challis or green repped sills. An equally pretty gingbam may be made after the same

Another simple waist which promises to be a summer favorile is called the Pennant, which is made as exactly like a man's as is possible for a woman's wear. Peckels on either side the front, and a box plait extends down the back. These are really skirts of tails, as a man would say over which the skirt is pinned. This gives delightful freedom to the arms, with no fear of the waist and shirt separating, as is the most deprayed and embarrassing inclinative when the waist is cut off be-This waist may be made of flannel,

rate and dressy are silk waists with a shirt yoke in the back and a plaited front with a frill in the hem. these is worn a broad scarf of the same material tied beneath the turn-down collar.-Boston Globe.

Stylish Shirt Fronts. The shirt fronts are multiplying rapidly as the season advances. They are

used in crepe de chine and in English erape for very handsome toilets, in light tints contrasting with the effor of the dress. A belt made of rows of galloon is frequently used to terminate the bolice in front. Open jackets with shirt fronts are much worn. Often with both got lob's of growing to do." these jackets instead of the shirt front is used an ample jabot of scalloped bands of chilfon. -Chicago Post

SURE OF NOTHING.

ffs Had a Wifs Who Had Humbled Him A stranger on horseback pulled up before a cabin in one of the side coun-ties of Missouri, and hailed a man who

coon-skin to soften it.

folks 'u'd never git thare.

"Fur is what?"

Desirant Lycen 2

if you rode."

The next town."

"Well, then, how far is it?"

"That's 'cordin' to whare you air."

"You're the hardest-headed

chosen that I ever saw," replied the traveler. "Now without any fooling,

how long will it take me to reach the

"That depends ergin, on how you go

"None, and you wouldn't be sure of

anything, if you'd married a gal that you thought was as weak as a kitten,

the cow's hisen, and her mam say the beds is hern. Would you know any-

"I've done all that I could, and she

beat me every time. And I guess she

sure of nothing any

could remonstrate harder'n Leould Co-

Came Over in the Mayllower.

reading Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress,

and became deeply interested in the fortunes of poor Christian as he strug-gled onward through the Slongh of

Despund, fought the fierce combat with

the mouster Apollyon, made his escape

from the Giant Despair and from Doubt-ing Castle, and finally reached the Celestial Gate. She and the mother

were one evening talking about the Mayslower and who had come to this

eountry in the ship.

"And who do you think came over in

the Mayllower, my daughter?" asked

'Why, the Yankees, of course," said

"No, my dear; not the Yankees; it

"Oh, mamma, was Christian one of

them? Did be come to America? He

was a pilgrim, you know,"-Jack Ful-

Bulling Presses for Hay, Straw, Etc.

Butting Presses for Hay, Straw, Etc.
No forestinent will pay farmers better
than the purchase of a good Buling Press;
a poor one will be money thrown away.
The Whitman Agricultural Co, manufacture
a full line of presses that have no equal, and
are warranted superfor in overy respect to
any in use. They are also headquarters for
Cloter Mills and other Farm Machinery,
Soud for free illustrated catalogues, circulars and urises. Of machine presses

Young Miss Twelve Years Old was

l nin't

more."-Texas Siftings.

Miss Twelve Years Old.

ler, in Arkansaw Traveler,

was the Pilgrims."

An Unmidden and Unwelcome Greece Is pain, and often it abides with us for years, if not for life. When it visits us in the galse of the mattism or neuralgis, is may be checked before it obtains an abiding foothold in our bedily tenement with Hostetter's Stomach litters, most effective of blood depurents and anodynes. The Bitrersulso zumoves liver and kidney complaints, constipation, nervousness, materia and dyspepsia. was sitting on the door-step, rubbing a

and dyspepsia. "Say, my friend, how long will it take me to reach the next town?"

An Unbidden and Unwelcome Gue

"You're just the man I'm laying for," as the brickmuson said to the contractor. "'Cordin' to how fast you go; some Ir you are tired taking the large old fash-ioned griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

Any one can take Carter's little Liver Pills, they are so very small. No trouble to swallow. No pain or griping after taking.

Take you 'hout twice as long to walk as Herald.

No Optum in Piso's Cure for Consumption,
Cures where other remedies fail. 25c.

THE Hitle barber is some the less a strapping fellow.—Glens Falls Republican.

Cleans Most

"German Syrup"

every Winter, and last Fall my friends as well as myself thought because of my feeble condition, and great distress from constant coughing, and inability to raise any of the accumulated matter from my lungs, that my time was close at hand.

sleep and rest, a friend recommended me to try thy valuable medicine, Boschee's German Syrup. I am confident it saved my

hars and prices of machine wanted. The soda water clerk who cannot draw yours without drawing your wife's atten-tion is no expert - Union County (N. 1.) Standard

TARD care of the pennies and you will soon have a larger amount than will be legal tender. Puck



ONE ENJOYS

and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispols colds, head ackes and fevers and cures habittal ackes and fevers and cures habittal constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever proconstipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleusing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its office and truly beneficial in its office and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most membations maint the most membations maint the

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and S1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, LOUISVILLE, KI, NEW YORK, N.Y.

life. Almost the first dose gave me great relief and a gentle re-freshing sleep, such as I had not had

tainly attribute it to thy Boschee's German Syrup. C. B. STICKNEY, Picton, Ontario." 9

Tutt's Pils

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Both the method and results when * GOGA- * TANK

Gains and the changer were right for the less Authors, White for fermer to Haar & Faton 150 5th Ave. N.Y. SENARE THE PAPER SOLVED THE PAPER SOLVED TO SENARE THE PAPER SOLVED THE PAPER SOLVED

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PISO'S REMEDY FOR CATARRIE.—Best, Easiest to use, Cheapest, Relief is immediate. A care is certain, For Cold in the Head it has no equal.

sufferer from Asthma and severe Colds

for weeks. My cough began immedi-

CURED OF SICK HEADACHE.

Office, 44 Murray Street, New York.

healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

HAY FEVER CURED TO STAY CURED. We want the name and added to all and have made it the most appearance of the commendation of the commend GOLDEN MEMORIES Spatialing Han-

A. N. K.—(7.

and lays them apart -- comparatively speaking, wash-ing with little work. any with fattle work. As it saves the worst of the work, so it saves the worst of the wear. It isn't the use of clothes that makes them old before their time; it is rubbing and

mases them old before their time; it is ruboing and straining, getting the dirt out by main strength. For scrabbing, house-cleaning, washing dishes, windows and glassware, Pearline has no equal. Beware of imitations, prize packages and ped-JAMES PYLE, New York,

Ointment, of which a small particle is applied to the Price, too. Sold by druggless or sent by mail.

Address F. HAZELTINZ, Warren, Pa.

stand overything. One pill a dose, Try them. The old woman who "lived in a shoot evidently had neighbors who kept hens.— "How far from here? I'm here, ain't Puck.

Hat.r-curzo cruptions will return. Eradi-cate them with Glenn's Sulphur Soap. "I don't state where you air. You may be here and agin you may be not. May be one or both of us is dream-

Money spent for adhesive plasters can be charged to payment of a back tax.—N. O. Picayune.

Ir is peculiar that the faster a man is the somer ago will overtake him. N. Y. Herald.

The Soap that

is Lenox.

When nearly worn out for want of

Refreshing

ately to loosen and pass away, and I found myself rapidly gaining in health and weight. I am pleased to inform thee -unsolicited that I am in excellent beath and do cerRHINELANDER, WISCONSIN. OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.

C.O. AKER & CO.

BY MISS M. E. BRADDON.

one hundred thousand dollars due to a lawyer and usurer, one Silas Craig, a man who was both disliked and feared in New

an Engish home, where the tyrindy of prejudice could nover oppress his beloved and lovely child.

The first intelligence which greeted him on his return to New Orleans, was the death of his friend and partner.

Philip Treverton had diled a week before Gerald Leslie landed. He had died at midnight in a wrotehed chamber at a gaubling-house. There was a mystery about his death—his last hours were throused in the darkness of the silent secrets of the night. None knew who had watched beside him in his dylig moments. The murderer had escaped; the mutthided body of the onnederod man was found in the waters of the Mississippi.

Philip Treverion's death was a sad blow to his survivor, Gerald Leslie. The two men had been associates for years; both thorough gentlemen, intellectual, highly educated, they had been united in the bonds of a sincere and heartfelt friendship.

friendship.
What then were Gerald Leslie's feelings when he found that his friend, his partner, his associate, the man whom he had fully trusted, had deceived him; and that the money left by him in Trever-ton's hands had never been paid to Silas

Craig?

In vain did he search amongst his friend's papers for the reactpt; there was not one memorandum, not one scrap of paper containing any mention of the one hundred thousand dollars; and a week after Gerald Losile's return, he received a visit from the usurer, who came to claim his debt. The planter gave him a bill at a twelvementh's date, the heavy interest for that period fearfully increasing the debt. This bill came due on the very day on which we have tutroduced Gerald Losile to the reader, and he was now every moment expecting to hear the astrer amonaced. He was still without funds to meet his acceptance. Many other debts were pressing upon him; and he felt that in a few months his plantation must be sold, and he left a ruleed man. But as the drowning wretch catebes at the feeblest straw, or the frailest plank, so he clung to the hope furnished by deiny.

"Once more," he muttered, as he leaned his head upon his hands in the attitude of despair, "once more must I humillate myself to this low-minded wretch, and beg the delay which he may grant or refuse, as it pleases his base nature. Heaven help me, I little dreamed that Gerald Loslie would ever come to sue to Silas Craig."

At this moment a cheerful-tooking neared upon a silver salver.

"Massa Craig, please, massa," he said.

"Tell him to walk in." Craig?

In vain did he search amongst his

said.
"Tell him to watk in."

"Into this room, massa?"

"Into this room, massa?"

"Yes, Cusar."

The negro departed, and in a few moments returned, oshering in a far man, of about fifty years of age, dressed in the loose and light-colorod cont and trousers, fashtonable in New Orleans.

This summer costume, which was becoming to many, accorded ill with the fat and awkward figure of Silas Craig. The loose open collar displayed a built neek that bespoke the brute force of a sensual nature. It was almost impossible to imagine a more truly repulsive appearance than that of the usurer of New Orleans; repulsive, not so much from natural uglinosa, as from that hidden something, dimly revessed beneath the outward features that told the nature of the man, and caused the close observer and the physiognomistic strink from him with instinctive abhorrence.

Crusity leared out of the small rat-like gray oyes, hypocrisy and sensuality alike ware visible in the thick line and edde.

Crusity leared out of the small rat-like gray eyes, hypocrisy and sensuality alike wore visible in the thick lips and wide animal mouth. The usuer's hair, of a reddish yellow, was worn long, parted in the middle, and pushed behind his cars, giving a sanctimonious expression to his face. For it must be known to the reader that Silas Craig had always contrived to proserve a character for great sanchity. His voice was loudest in expressing horror at the backsildings of others; his presence was unfailing at the most frequented places of worship; and men who knew that the usurer would strip the widow or the orphan of the utmost farthing, or the last ray of clothing, beheld him drop his dollars for the plate at the close of every charity sermon.

By such pittful artifices as these the world is doped, and Slins Craig was universally respected in New Orleans; respected to notward seeming by men who in their innest soul loathed and exerted blue.

orated him.
With a bland smile, he obeyed Gerald
Leelie's gesture, and seased himself in a
low rocking-chair opposite the planter.
"Charming weather, Mr. Leslie," he

d. 'Charming," answered Gerald absently, "Charming, "answered Gerald absently," I trust I see you well, my dear friend," murmured Silns Craig, in the fat, oily wrice poenliar to him, "and yet, he added, almost affectionately," I no not think you are looking well—no, decidedly not, you look a little harrasped; a little careworn, as if the business of this life was pressing too much upon you."

"I have good need to look harrasped and care-worn," answered Gerald Leslie impatiently. "Come, Mr. Cruig, do not let us waste time upon fine speeches and strangthy which we cannot either of us expect to feel—I know what you have come hare for, and you know that I know it, so why beat about the bush? You

nave my acceptance, and tonty in your pocket, and you come to claim payment."

"You are as proud as ever, Mr. Leshe," said the naiver, an sunry gleam shooting out of his rmall eyes, in spire of the arfected smile upon his lips.

"Why should I be less proud than ever?" answered the planter, haught ly. "If you call a contend for falsshood, and a loathing of hypoerlsy pride, I am certainly amongs the proubest."

Gerald Leslie knew that every word he uttered was calculated to infuriate Silus Craig, and that, at the moment when he haughty spirit of the planter could less brook to stoop now than ever—the very fact of having to a k this favor stang him to the quick, and arged him on to show his contempt of the man from whom he had to ask it.

The usurer sat for some few moments in silence, rubbing his lands slowly one aver the other, and loaking furtively at Gerald.

"You may ask me why you should be less proud today than ever. Mr. Leslie"

come hundred thousand collars due to a lawyer and usurer, one Silas Craig, a man who was both distilked and feared in New Orloans; for he was known to be a hard craditor, unscruppions as to the means by which he enriched himself, pittless to those who were backward in pasting him. In an evil hour Gerald Leslie and Philip Treverton had had recourse to this man, and borrowed from him at a cruelly heavy rate of interest, the sum above montioned. Treverton was, unlike his partner, are closes speculator, and, unfortunately, not a little of a gamester; he therefore thought lightly enough of the chromatances. Not so Geyald Leslie. The thought of this hound by asserting the noney hefore leaving New Orleans to visit his daughter in England, and intrusted the sum to his partner. Treverten, with special directions that it should be paid immediately to Silae Craig.

Gerald Leslie know that his partner was a gamester, but he firmly believed him to be one of the most henovable of men, and he had ever found him strictly just in all their commercial dealings.

Ho departed, therefore, impy in the Silas Craig, the usurer, could no longer rub his fart, greasy hands, and chuckles the thought of his power over the hangifty planter, Gerald Leslie. He departed happy in the thought that the debt was paid, and that Silas Craig, the usurer, could no longer rub his fart, greasy hands, and chuckles the thought of his power over the hangifty planter, Gerald Leslie. He departed happy in the thought that the debt was paid, and that Silas Craig, the usurer, could no longer rub his fart, greasy hands, and chuckles the thought of his power over the hangifty planter, Gerald Leslie, the department of his partner with the first had been the diffusion of his partner with the first hand he developed that his part the proposed that the his partner with the first hand he developed the partner with the first hand he dev

conductions one penny of It?" oried the planter; "not one penny of it, Mr.

"Not one penny of It." orled the planter; "not one penny of it, Mr. Craig."

"Indeed!" said Silas. "Then I'm extremely sorry to lead it; ns, of course, under those circumstances I can no longer detay putther an execution upon your property, and sending the Leville plantation and your valuable lot of ingers to the auctioneer's hammer."

Having intered this threat, he sat for some little time with his lands on his knees, and a smile of triumph open ais lines, watching the countercance of the

lace, watching the countenance of the planter

Gerald Leslie's was a gloomy face to

Goraid Lesie's was a gloomy face to look upon in that moment; but it neither expressed grief nor humiliation, and his enemy was disquadated.

It was not enough to rule the man be hated. Siles Craig would have given half his forture to see that haughty spirit lowered in the dust.

The relative set for second whenter in

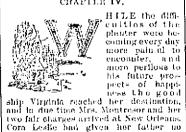
lowered in the dust.
The planter sut for some inhutes in perfect stience, as if he were revolving some plan in his mind. Presently he looked up, and, without any alteration of his former manner, addressed the usurer

looked up, and, without any alteration of his former manner, addressed the uniter thus:

"Sila= Cruig, sooner than ask a favor of you, I would see overy serap of property I possers sold in the public sideroom, and would leave my native land a beggar. I do not ask you a favor, then; I offer you a bargain. If my property is sold teday, it will be sold at a-loss. You will be pidd, it is true, but olders for whom—purdon me—I feal a great deal more concern, will lose. Two meeths hence that same property will, for exitating commercial reasons known as well to you as to me, realize a much larger amount. Besidos which, I have friends in the North who may come forward in the meanthme to save me from today, and for those two months I will give you double tho enormous interest I have been already paying—a rainous bargain for me, and as valuable one for you. Ito ano favor; remember that! Do you accept? "I do," said Silas, after a few moments delboration. "The interest ought to be trebled, though."

The planter laughed bitterly.
"I have offered you the autermost farthing I mean to ofter." he said.
"I necept if," maswered Silan. "Give me pen, lik and paper, and I il draw up the document."

CYAPTER IV.



and to due time Mrs. Mentresor and her two fair charges arrived at New Orleans. Cora Leslie had given her father no waining of her coming. It had pleased the loving girl to think that she should creep to his slike when he least experted her, and that the happy surprise of her arrival would come upon him in the midst of his troubles.

It was growley dush on a lovely summer evening, when the travelers reached New Orleans. Bidding a hasty adiau to Advadde Horton and Mrs. Montresor, with a promise to call upon them early the next day. Com sprang into the carriage which Mortimer Percy had procured for her, requesting him to give the address to the driver.

"Your father is in town, Miss Leslie," said the young man. "You will have scarcely ten minutes!" crical Cora eagerly. "In ten minutes!" crical Cora eagerly. "In ten minutes, thun, I shall see my father!"

Her lovely countenance glowed with enthusiasm as she spoke; while her tiny hands were clasped in an ocetasy of delight.

Mortimer Percy's face grow strangely

good to me, and should solve come a will not he sitate to appeal to you and your consin Adelaide."
"Adelaide is a dear, good little girl," mayered Mortimer with a shia; "but I

than the second Mortimer with a shall be better able to serve you than the following t

But he had not long to think of these But he had not long to think of these things. The carriage draw up before her father's house, and the door was opened by the black servant, Cu-ar. Without waiting to ask any questions, she harried into the hall, after dismissing the driver; but as she was about to inquire for her father, another negree servant emerged from one of the doors opening into the ball, and advanced to neet her.

"You remember me then?" said Corn.
"I remember the little child that I used to carry in my arms, not the beautiful young lady from the happy English land; but the young lady has still the soft voice and the sweet smile of the little child, and she is not angry with poor Toby because he is heside himself with joy to see her once again."
"Angry with you!" exclaimed Corn; "Angry with you!" exclaimed Corn; "but tell me—my father, where Is he? Do not detain me longar when I should rush into his dear arms!"
"Your father—!" A sudden change came over the slave's manner. "Your lather, Miss Corn! He thinks you still in the free English country, and when he hears that you have returned—" The negro paneed, with an embarrassed counternace, as he uttered these words.
"What then?" cried Corn. "If I have returned without his knowledge, am I not his daughter; and who, in his hour of sorrow, has a better right to be at his side?"
"Yes, Miss Corn, but—"

"Yes, Miss Cora, but—"
"Toll me where is ho?"
"In that room, Miss Cora," answered
the neare, gravely, pointing to the door
of the study.

the negro, gravely, pointing to the door of the study.

Without waiting for another word Cora softly opened the door, and gliding into the room, stood for a moment inutely regarding her father. The Venetian shutters were cl-sed, and a shaded lamp burned upon the planter's desk—a lamp that left the room in shadow, and throw its full light upon the careworn face of Gorald Leslic. The papers before him lay unheeded on the desk, with a half-burned cigar by their side. His fuely moided chin rested upon his hand, his brow was contracted by painful thoughts and his dark brown eyes were fixed gloomily upon the ground.

In had not heard Cora's entrance. The young girl crept softly to his side, and drop,ing on her knees at his feet, clasping her hands about his loft arm, which hung loosely over the arm of his chair.

"Pather," she murmured, "dearest father!"

It was with no exclamation of joy, but with a cry of something nearer akin to agony, that the planter turned and beheld his only daughter.

"Corn!" he exclaimed; "Cora, you here!"

"Gora!" he exclaimed; "Gora, you here!"

"Yes, dearest father. I know—I know that it is against your commands that I have come, but I felt that it could not be against your wishes."

Gerahl Leslie's head dropped upon his breast with a gesture of despair.

"It needed but this," he marmured, "to complete my rule."

These words were uttered in a voice so low as to escape the ear of Cora; but she could still perceive that her coming had not given her father the pleasure she had foodly hoped to have seen written in his face, when he first beheld her.

"Father, father," she cried piteously, clasping her arms shout his neck, and gently drawing round his head, so as to be able to look in his face; "father, can it be that you do not love me?"

"Not love you, Cora, my darling, my darling!" Clasping his child to his breast, Gerald Leslie burst into a passion of sobs.

This was her welcome home.

This was her welcome home.



Lesile's villa is but balf an hour's drive from Now Orleans. Nothing could have been susier than for him to have brought Cora here."

At this momenta female slave entered, announcing Mr. Craig.

"Show him in," said Angustus, without ruising his eyes from the newspaper he was reading.

ruising his eyes from the newspaper his was reading.

"Silas Craig!" exclaimed Mortimer, with a shudder of disgust. "What in Heaven's name induces you to encourage the acquaintance of that man, Augustus?"

"Pshaw, Mortimer, I have none of your romantic notions. Mr. Craig he a very respectable member of society."

"Respectable! Yes; the man who makes money is respectable, no matter by what shameful means he makes it. Usuror, oppressor of the helphess, trafficker in human flesh—what matters by what bidoous trade the gold is got? The yellow guineas will not sparkle luss—the helphew world will not be less ready to bow to the respectable member of spbow to the respectable member of so-

bow to the respectance memory of all ciety."

"Fool!" oried Augustus, magrily;
"Cruig is here. Do you wish him to know your opinion of him?"

Mortimer shrugged his shoulders and resumed his conversation with his cousin

Silas Craig saluted the ladies with cer-omonious politoness, and, after the first greetings, exclaimed with a face expres-sive of sanctimenious grief and pious

can emerged from one of the doors opening into the hall, and advanced to neether.

He was past middle ago. His half was grizzled with patches of gray, and his face had an expression of sottled melancholy rarely seen upon the negro countenance. He was dressed in a loose them is acket and trousers, and his manner and appearance altogether denoted his station, which was that of confidential man and general servant, factorum to his masters, Mr. Lesile.

This man's name was Toby. He had served the planter faithfully for tive-and twenty years.

"Mr. Lesile can see no one this evening," he said as he approached Cora.

"He will not refuse to see me," muranistic to his daughter, Mica Cora, that was away across the sen-yender in the froe country. Cora, the child I used to narse in the years that are gone by; ah, forgive me, forgive me, forgive the poor old negro slave, who is almost wild at the sight of his young mistress?"

The faithful creature foll on his kness at Cora's feet and, clasping her hand in both his own, covered it with kisses.

"You remember the little child that I used to carry in my arms, not the heantiful young lady from the happy English land;"

"Moreiful Heavens" cried Adolalde, biding her face in her hands, "Cora a slave!"

"Moreitul Heavens" cried Adolalde, bidlog her face in her hands, "Cora a slave!"

"There was one spark of feeling at least," muttered Mortimer, as he watched his consin's emotion.

"Now," pursued the pittless assurer, "necording to the Louislana law, it is criminal to teach a slave to read. What, then, must be the offense of Mr. Leslio in sending this girl to a first class English boarding-school, and having her taught the accomplishments of a lady of the highest birth?"

"A lerrible offense, Indeed, Mr. Cratg."

mignest birth?"

"A terrible offense, Indeed, Mr. Cralg."
satif Mortimer, bitteriy, "but this girl is
Gerald Loslie's own daughter, is she
not?"

"She is; but what of that? Born of a
slave mother, she is not the loss his
slave."

slave."

"I understand. As a worthy member of society, then, as a Christian and a genitemen—in the sense in which we regard these things—he may send his daughter to toti sixteen hours a day on his plantation; he may hend her to his overseer to flogged, if she is too weak for too lazy, as it will most likely be called by work; he may sell her, if he with no matter to what degradation—ne matter to what infamy; but let him dare to love her let him dare look upon her with one thrill of fatherly affection—let him attempt to elevate her mind by education, to fanch her that there is a free heaven above her, where slavery cannot be—let him de crime against society and the laws of Louisiana."

ngainst society and the laws of Louisiana."

"Exactly so," replied Craig, rubbing his only hands, "I see you understand the law of the land, Mr. Porcy. No wonder that Gerald Lesio is a ruined man, he has wasted a princely income on the duncation of this girl—this slave."

"Poor Coral" exclaimed Adelaide.

"What, Miss Horton, did you know here" asked Craig.

hor?" asked Craig.
"I did, indeed," replied Adelaide; "we

"I did, indeed," replied Adelaids; "wa were chucated at the same school—we were bosom friends."

"Merciful Heaven" exclaimed Craig, sanctimeniously; "to what pollution are our daughters exposed, when the children of slaves are foisted upon socially in this manner!"

"No, Mr. Craig," cried Mortimer, with a bitter laugh; "the pollution is in the very atmosphere of a clime in which a fatther's first duty to society is to trample on the laws of humanity—the ties of flesh and blood."

"Hold your tongue, Mortimer," said

on the laws of humanity—the ties of flesh and blood."

"Hold your tengue. Mortimer," said Augustus Horton, "you know nothing of these things; Gerald Lesise has noted disgracefully, and this girl must pay the pounty of her father's felly."

"That is Louisians justice."

"Excuse me foo two or three minules. Mr. Craig," said Angustus, rising; "I have a few words to say to my cousin. I will rejoin you almost immediately; in the meantime the ladies will amuse you. Come, Mortimer."

The young man followed his cousin, after bowing coldly to Craig. The truth of the matter was that Augustus Horton wished to get his imprindent partner out of the way, as he felt that Silas Graig would take care to apread the report of Mortimer Percy's revolutionary principles among the outraged Southernovs.

Left alone with the two Indies, Silas Craig foil himself very much at a loss for conversation.

He had nover married, and he was

measurement of Mrs. Arcaneses and not nice at beholding such an intruder is their slegant apartment.

Bowen, formerly captain of a slaver."

"Captain of a slaver!" exclaimed Adulatide.

"Don't be frightened, miss," said Bill;
"your brother was one of my bost customers. I've done many a bit of business in the nigger trade with him."

The young girl sluddered as she turned away from the speaker.

"I know my dress ain't quite the thing for a lady's drawing room," he said-looking down down at his ragged shirt-sleeves and clay stained clothes, "but we'll soon sot all that to rights. My friend Craig will recommend me to his failor and lend me the money to pay his hill, if it comes to that, won't you, Craig?"

"Oh, certainly, as far as that goes, in consideration for past services," repeated Bill Bowen, rather significantly. "I tell you what, Mr. Craig, as you seem doing the civil to these ladies here, and as you don't seem over much to relish my company, I'll slope now, and drop in and take a bit of dinner with you at your own house by-and-by. What's your hour?"

"Six o'clock. I shall be sure to be parestudy said Bill Bowen, "for I've got a pretty sharp appetite. Good morning, ma an. Good morning, miss," he added, nodding familiarly to the two ladies, as he strode out of the roe n.

"What a horrible creature!" exclaimed Mrs. Montresor. "How can you teleratum him, Mr. Craig?"

"Why, the truth he," replied Silas, "the man has been of mot to me in some trilling matters of business. He has served me for a long time one way and another, and I've got used to his queer ways. Ho's an eccentric sort of animal, and he works all the better for being humored, so I look over his uncultivated manner."

"I would not acivise you to encourage him in running after you into people's dead with a way way. What's an eccentric sort of encourage him in running after you into people's dead way ways. Way way way way he encourage him in running after you into people's and way way he are way way way he encourage him in running after you into people's seal of the company ways.

manner."

"I would not advise you to encourage thin in running after you into people's drawing-rooms," said Mrs. Montresor, pointing to the clay left by Bill Bowen's boot upon the rich colors of the Persian

carpet.
Sitas reddened and an angry frown carpet.

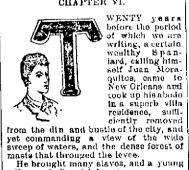
Silas reddened and an angry frown contracted his sandy eyebrows.

"I'll forgive him it he ever plays me this trick again," he muttered. "You are quite right, Mrs. Montresor, Mr. William Bowen requires to be taught a lesson, and I think Silas Craig is the man to teach it him. Pray excuse the inconvenience you have been subjected to, and permit me to wish you good morning.

"I cannot tell you how I dislike that man!" exclaimed Addaide, when her aunt and she were alone; "he inspires me with a disgust for which I can scarcely account. And, then, again, how ernelly he spoke of Cora! Poor girl, poor girl! A slave—a shave like Myra, or Daisy, or Rose, or any of our servants. The friendship between us is broken forever, and henceforth I dare

servants. The friendship between us is broken forever, and henceforth I dere not look upon her as my equal."

The fron hand of prejudice had so strangled every warmer emotion of the soul, that this girl, whose heart was naturally good and generous, was prepared to abandon forever the friend and companion of her youth, because the trint of African blood was in her veins, the brand of society was stamped against her name—because she was a slavel CHAPTER VI. CHAPTER VI.



masts that througed the levee.

He brought many slaves, and a young wife, a pale 3 anish beauty.

Within six months of the arrival of Don Juan Moraquitos at New Orleans, bis who died, leaving little Camillia—an only daughter.

An old female slave whispered strange

"Your father is h town, Miss Leallo," said the youing man. 'You will have correctly too minutes drive on early to the minutes of the control of the minutes, then, I shall see my father?"

Her levely countenance glowed with the two leasted in an extract of the selected man as she spoke, while her tiny hands were clasped in an extract of the selected man as she spoke, while her tiny hands were clasped in an extract of the selected man as the spoke, while her tiny hands were clasped in an extract of the selected man as the spoke, while her tiny hands were clasped in an extract of the selected man as the spoke, while her tiny hands were clasped in an extract of the selected man as the spoke. The selected man as the spoke in the selection, which is an appearance which the selection, which is an appearance of the selection in the

The New North

The New North

It a shoothing such an introduce it their slegant apartment.

It a shoot risen from the grave had allowed by the strength of their slegant apartment.

It a shoot risen from the grave had allowed by the scarcely have appeared more terrified than he did at the sight of this man.

"So I've found you nat last, my worthy Craig, have I've found you had a last, my worthy to see no very rich of ground in New Orthon, and their seems glad to see you, my dear bit he will be dear Craig! Yulgar raffian! metered Silas in an underlone; and then, with an effort to overcome his embarrans, and, he said, "Why, as for being glad to see you, my dear Bill, of course I've, where you seen two to did not good thought you were in California."

"His dear Craig! Yulgar raffian! metered Silas in an underlone; and then, with an effort to overcome his embarrans, and, he said, "Why, as for being glad to see you, my dear Bill, of courses I've, where you seen two to did to see, you, my dear Bill, of courses I've, and powerful friends in New Orleans, I thought you were in California."

"So I've, where you seen two to did for good and keep out of your way. No, the change the proper which has a component of the county of the County.

Silas Craig bit his thick under lip till the blood started beneath he teether. I chooking at the two as, onished women, where's your maneres? Aliv you going to introduce mot to the addes."

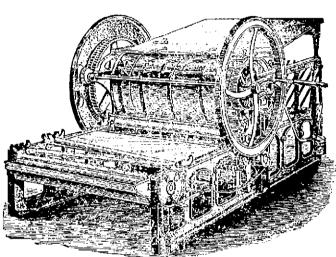
"But I say, Craig," said the stronger, looking at the two as, onished women, where's your maneres? Aliv you going to introduce mot to the addes."

"On, to be successful." "Ally dear Market of the county.

Silas Craig bit his thick under lip till the blood started beneath he teeth. I've with the stronger, looking at the two as, onished women, where's your maneres? Aliv you going to introduce mot to the addes."

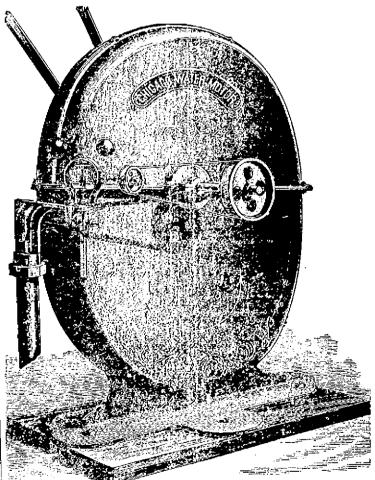
"On the frightenda, miss," said Bill; "You to trother was one of my best case."

"Correspondent in Each Town of the seventh of the county of the seventh of the county of the county of the county of the county o



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F. & A. M.

F. & A. M.

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A. McPinti, Sec.

H. C. Kester

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K. OF P.

Plambean Lodge No. 73. Holds regular incetting Friday nights in open house black.
E. G. Squier, K. of R. S. E. B. Morley, C. C.
Cufformed Rank meets every Wedneshay night.
B. Jenkinson, Rec. E. B. Morley, Capit.

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The Short Line East to Gladstone, Sault Ste. Marle and all Conadian and New England points and WEST to Minneapolls, St. Paul and Western Minnesota and Dakota.

TRAINS WEST

lately, in which the disclosure of ab-

Clase connections made at Pendane with M. & W. R. y for all Lake Superior points, and at Trout Lake with D. S. S. & A. Ry for Mackinaw and all Lower Peninsula points.

Thursday, July 2, 1891.

TO V For your flags to LAUS decorate on the 4th of July go to Reed's

Mark Bellis, of 39-9-19 was in town saturday.

Harry Dewey was over from Hazelnurst Sunday.

Gates Saxton, of Antigo, was in own Monday.

D. W. McNaughton and wife were in own Friday, between trains.

B. Edwards was in Minneapolis on

Tom Gleason is running a boarding nouse near the Rhinelander Lumber

& Shingle Co's, mill. Engineer Selk's new house near the waterworks pumping station has been completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Browne, attendal the wedding of Judge Parish at Ashland on the 25th.

The Water Company has a lovew of nen at work putting in the extension o the new Screen Door Factory. Hon, David Jennings, of Northport,

was in town last week. He thinks quite seriously of going into business W. L. Beers is at Antigolooking after his horse, "Honest Jim," which goes

into the free for all race there on the Lew McBride and brother of Minnepua, were in town Tuesday. Dr.

Haddy, of Eagle, was here on business fuesday. Brown & Robbins mill was shut lown on the band side a couple of days last week, caused by a breakage

in the top wheel. Frank McIntyre of Eagle River and y. C. Yawkey, of Hazelliurst, attended to their duties here as members of

the county board Tuesday: The New North is indebted to Secretary of State Cunningham for a pamphlet containing all the fish and came laws now in force in this state.

W. H. Swinefurth and Ham Kline vent down to Merrill Tuesday. The latter was called there by a telegram announcing the serious illness of his

Frank Broulette has returned from is brief sojourn as a theatrical man, and is again back to his first love. He is training Big McCormick for a

Rev. John Humfreys, of Michigan, will preach at the Congregational hurch next Sunday, July 5th, morn-

Anton Tonissant has sold a number of his Woodruff lots recently at very good figures. He has a number of good lots there and expects to realize place of oxen and horses. It is said to well on them.

Co. Treasurer Clark and Clerk Brenrun, accompanied by their better halves, put in a couple of days fishing he discarded. at North Pelican last week. They aptined a few muscalonge.

Teachers' Examinations for State Certificates will be held at Madison. in the office of the State Superintendont August 4-8. Further information may be obtained from the State Super-

intendent. Miss Lizzie Craig, one of the teachers in our public schools, the past year went to Rhinelander, Monday to visit relatives. From there she will go to Three Lakes, and thence to her nome in Royalton.—Antigo News Item.

The town is ready for the Fourth. All the principal streets have been decorated with trees and flags, and every vacant space on the main streets as been filled in with a red lemonade stand. Ringlings circus will think they are being welcomed in big shape.

The big parade on the 3rd of July will begin at 10 o'clock and will be made by Ringling Bros. circus. The big parade on the 4th, will begin at 9 relock and will be made up of all Rhinelander bedecked and besmeared is never before beheld. The sagmiffins, under the captaincy of the only Beck, were at Lake Julia last Sunday, Rhinelander, - Wisconsin practicing for the 4th. They will form the most interesting calithumpian column ever seen in the state. Dant

All members of the Uniform Rank K, of P, will meet at the Knights' half

GUARDIAN SALE.

IN PROBATE, WAUPACA COUNTY COURT, In the matter of the guardianship of induor held of Peter Jameson decensed.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue and in particular of the 25th day of June A. D. 1891, by the County Earth of said County, the understigned guardian of said in the rivilli on Thursday, the 29 day of July A. D. 42 o'clock in the aftermoon of said clary at Taul Browne's Law while in the village of inhinelander Onglod Co., wi countin offer at Public Vendue the following described lambs, to-wit: Lot cleven (II) and the North west half of Lot ten (I0) in Block Four (I) first addition to village of fainelander Onelda County Wisconsin, The terms of sale cach, Dated at Waupace, this 21 day of June A. D. 1891 A. L. Rowe Guardian July 2—28. by.

SEATE OF WISCONSIN—IN CHICLET COUNTY in full uniform at 8 A. M., on the 4th Fresh Creamery Butter.
The Waupaca Creamery Company, f Waupaca, Wisconsin, will furnish ancy separate Creamery Butter on cearly contracts at twenty-five cents

STATE OF WISCONSIN-IN CIRCUIT COURT ONEIDA COUNTY, L. D. Hayford's hens have been In the matter of the assignment of H. C. John

ron, insolvent.

Upon reading and filling the petition of the above manned insolvent. If. C. Johnson, which was this day duly filed in the office of the filer of this Court, and which said petition was duly verified and has attached thereto the athlavit regulared by law, from which said petition it appears:

county farmers came with it. The

Phillips Wants the "Soo" Line.

A committee of citizens from Phillips were in Minneapolts Monday asking the "Soo" line to build into their place from Prentice. They claim the Central road is grasping and very chilly with its accommodations. No decision was given by the "Soo" folks but Phillips people think they are sure of getting the spar line.

Dissolution Notice.

The firm of Rogers & Johnson, doing business under the firm name of The Rogers & Johnson Manufacturing Ca., is this day dissolved by mutual consent of the parties interested. A. M. Rogers succeeds to the business and all bills due the old firm are to be paid to him.

Rogers & Johnson Mra. Co. A. M. Rogers.

Rhinelander, Wis., Jaly 1, 1891.

A Great Sprint Race.

The running rang hove July 413.

That said assignment with the bond of the solice of the clerk of this ceurt on said? and said assignment is fled in the ollice of the clerk of this ceurt, and the control of the clerk in whose efficient was ally filed in the ollice of the clerk of this ceurt on said assignment with the bond 23d day of the clerk of this ceurt on said 23d day of the clerk of this ceurt on said 23d day of the clerk of this ceurt, and the clerk of this ceurt, and the clerk of this ceurt, and the pastollice address is Rhinehander, oneld his postoflee address is Rhinehander, oneld his postoflee address is Rhinehander, oneld his postoflee address is Rhinehander, was duly filed as a commit with the olice of the clerk of this ceurt, and the constant of the assignment was duly filed in the olice of the clerk of this ceurt, and the clerk of the clerk of the clerk of this postoflee address is Rhinehander, oneld day of the address is Rhinehander, and the said assignment was all the collection of the clerk o

of July for inspection and parade.

An Oneida County Egg.

carrying on a large egg tournament

normally large eggs have been fre-

quent. One of them was brought to

this office and a challenge to the

Phillips Wants the "Soo" Line.

gg measures 8} by 6½ inches.

per. pound. Write them.

E. B. Morney, Capt.

A Great Sprint Race. The running race here July 4th

number of good runners in town, but the from all accounts they will have a hard time getting any of the prize money. A eigarmaker named Cleveland, who recently came to the city, has a record of ten and three-fourths econds for a hundred yards, will go into the race, and Watersmeet has a man who they are going to back for

claimed, included a walk of the same width around Bradley's big hotel,

A ruction with the St. Paul road has started Bradley to building a railroad of his own from Tomahawk to Bradley station on the Son line. He says the St. Paul can't get any freight from him for just four years. Aint he a ta la!

Lumber Notes.

Lathrare in demand in Chicago at

ing and evening. Don't fail to hear United States is estimated at about

this able preacher.

Wolcott's new photograph gallery on Brown street is ready for business. The public is cerdially invited callto and inspect samples of the best work ever done in Rhinelander.

**United States is estimated at about \$400,000,000.

It is reported that Murphy & Sons, of Green Bay, are going to sell their large tract of 230,000,000 feet of pine on the Soo road, and if so that it will end grow will be made before the Judge on the first plant court, at Rhinelander, be manufactured there instead of heing taken to Green Bay as at present. taken to Green Bay as at present.

In Washington a traction engine is being used in some timber districts in : be a success as it "neither eats hay or wanders off." Unless it proves more serviceable than those that have been tried on the Menominee they will soon

The largest plank over shipped on the great lakes, if not in the world, was one sent from | Chicago to Detroit on beard of the steamer P. J. Ralph. It was of red wood, 16 feet wide, 13 feet long and 5 inches thich. It was on its way from California to Detroit, where will be polished for the World's fair. Two men accompanied it on the long trip. The plank is but half the tree, showing the middle of the heart and the bark, and was cut 40 feet from the graund, being hewed and not sawed. The steamer gets \$40 freight on it. The steamer gets \$40 freight on it.

The steamer gets \$40 freight on it.

The average annual time of employment for mill hands, according to the United States census report, is 7.11 months in Michigan, 6.43 months in Wisconsin and 5.92 months in Minn.

Wisconsin and 5.92 months in Minn.

Wisconsin and 5.92 months in Minn.

The Wabash Screen Door company will manufacturer in the neighborhood of 300,000 doors a year. These are worth on the market about \$7.25 to of 300,000 doors a year. These are worth on the market about \$7.25 to \$7.50 per dozen, which is a low figure, but when it comes to putting \$60,000 on the market it means considerable lumber not now satisfactorily used will be marketable in Rhinehander.

Carl Krueger, Rhinehander's photographist, came down last Wednesday, to join his wife in this city and to visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kringer roturned to their home yesserday.—Wausau Pilot.

John P. Newman, Protectal England Coleman's TDLL'D Bishop below to the market Episcopal Church, Right Reverent Leighton Coleman's TDLL'D Bishop below to the market Delay of the City of New York. The Market Chancellor of the University of the City of New York.

White Delay Town of the City of the

GUARDIAN SALE

George Jewell's imprint is on a number of fine looking new signs about Ringling Bros, circus advertised

Notice to Creditors. promises to be one of the most excit-ing events of the day. There are a degree of the esant of J. M. Bears decessed. Notice is bereby given that the chains and denaturels of all persons against J. M. Heats, decessed, late of the County of Oueita, will be received, examined and adusted by the County Court of said County, at the regular term of said Count to be held at the Probate office in Raine-barder in said county on the lat day of December, 1881.

ber, 1891.
Also that six months from and after date May 22. 1891, is the time limited for creditors to present their cladus against the estate of said discovered for examination and allowance.

Dated May 12, 1891.
By order of the Court.

4wall-jan3

Jas. W. McConmick.

County Judge.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION,

Land Office at Wansau, Wis., June 9, 1894. width around Brauley's Dig Rolei, June 2, 1821.

The White Elephant, which has been in course of construction for a couple of years. Bradley was so mad to think that anyhody would order him to build a sidewalk that he bas discharged the workmen on the hotel and New July 8, 1841, viz.: bomaid McDonell, the Starged the workmen on the hotel and has boarded it up, there to let it stay.

A ruetion with the St. Paul road for—juneth-buy28,

NOTICES FOR P UBLICATION.
Land Office at Wassau Wis.,
June 25, 1801.
Notice is bereby given that the following-manned settlers have also notice of their intention to haske final proof in support of their chilas, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or thek of the Circuit Court at Ritinghander Wis., on August 12, 1891. viz:
George W. Webscadt H. E. No., 6361 for the N. W. V. N. W. V. See 6 Tp. 25. N of R 9 East. He mannes the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said band, viz: Michael Candingham, A. J. Wilcox, E. B. Corfoot, charles E. Wooderd of Ritinghander.

Lathrare in demand.

At Minneapolis 503,000 feet of lumber were cut in a mill in one day with a gang saw and two circulars.

It is estimated that about one sixteenth of the entire lumber cut in the United States is handled in Chicago.

At an average price of \$12 a thousand the total annual cut of lumber in the fact to the state of lumber in the fact annual cut of lumber in the fact of the state of lumber in the fact of lumber in the fac

William B Katter, 0. In SMERSON, N. of Rauge 8
East.

It can de Section 33, Township 37 N of Rauge 8
East.

He manes the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and entitivation of,
said land, viz.

Invid L. Anderson, Thos. M. Himos, Oscar L.
Frazier, Pener F. Seibel, of Rhimetander, Wis,
Also, Pavid L. Anderson, H. E. No. East, for the
Lots 2, 3 and 7, section 55, Township 37 N of
Rauge 8 East. He omnes the following witnesses to prove his continuous esidence upon
and cultivation of, said band, viz. William B.
Kaiser, Thomas M. Himes,
Peter F. Seibel, of Rhimebander, Wis.

E. Neige, Section 3, Township 37 N of Rauge 8 East
He manes the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and emigration of,
sorid land, viz. william H. Kaiser, Thomas M.
Himes, Octor L. Frazier, Intel L. Also Data and Configuration of,
Sorid land, viz. william E. B. Sanders, Register,

E. B. Sanders, Register,

w—juiy2-augs

ow July 2 Aug. 6

Rhinelander well in Antigo and all urrounding towns,

B. R. Lawis' new house is nearing completion It will be one of the linest looking house in the city. J. N. Keef has put up a building on

his lot between Wiesen's and Pilon's.

A number of applications to rent it

Tim Connors is up from Merrill this

have been received.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of the sum of sixty three Dollars (\$63.00) principal and interest which is claimed to be due at the date of this notice upon a certain real estate mortgage dated on the 1st. day of December 1890, excented by Nezer Pecor, and Christina Peror his wife, mortgagors, to the undersigned Louis Wilhelm Mortgage, and which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Mortgageo, and which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Oneida County Wisconsin, on said 1st. day of Decomber 1890, at 11:30 a.m. in volume 1, of mortgages on page 253; and no action at law or otherwise having been commenced to recover the amount reconsisting secured by said mortage.

inner the power of sith in said morngage linving become operative by reason of the aforesaid default:

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale, and pursuant to statute in such case provided, the said mortgage will be forcelosed and the mortgaged premises therein described as follows viz: All that cart of lot sight (8) in block (9) of that part of lot eight (8) in block (9) of S. H. Albans Addition to the Village of Rhinelander Oncida County Wiscon-sin, bounded as follows: commencing at the North West corner of said lot eight; thence running in a southerly direction on the west line of said lot direction on the west line of said lot sixty (60) feet; thence ensterly on the south line of said lot fifty (50) feet, thence northerly on a line parralel with the west line of said lot sixty (60) feet thence westerly on the north line of said lot fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning; will be sold by the sheriff of said County of Oneida, at public auction, at the front door of the First National Bank in Rhinolander in said National Bank in Rhinelander in said County, on the 1st day of August 1891, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, for the purpose of paying the the amount due on said mortgage together with the solicitor's fee therein provided and costs of sale.
Dated July 13, 1891.

Louis Wilhelm, MILLER & McCormics,
Attorneys for Mortgagee.
w—June 18—July 23.

GO TO

LEWIS HARDWARE CO.

JOHNSON & CO.

The Leading Glothiers

SPRING GOODS

Ever Shown in Rhinelander. Their stock of Clothing embracese verything from the Low Priced Hand-me-downs to the

FINEST READY MADE GOODS

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

-----In the Market. All the latest nevelties-

Call and see them.

Prices Right Always.

Rogers & Johnson Manufacturing Go.

Wagons and Sleighs.

Repairing Donc on Short Notice.

We Also Have an Expert Horseshoer.

Do You want Correct Time?

Standard Watch

D. JENKINSON

New Line of Jewelery AND WATCHES

A good Display and Everything Bran New. Our prices are also new to this section and we are confident of pleasng you. A call is solicited,

BROWN STREET

RHINELANDER, WIS-

Globe Barber Shop and Bath Room

CHAS. NAYLOR, Proprietor.

DAVENPORT STREET.

- - RHINELANDER, WIS

OPENING!

G. E. Brady's New Store! Will be open for business in a few days. All are invited to call and get acquainted with us

North Side.

BROWN & ROBBINS,

Manufacturers and Wholesalors of

Lath and Shingles,

RHINELANDER,

WISCONSIN.

----Manufacturers of-

General Blacksmithing

AND YOU HAVE IT.

Hair Cutting, Shaving, Shampooning, etc., done in first-class order, as none but the best of workmen are employed. A hot or cold water bath can be secured at a very reasonable price, and satisfaction guaranteed. Give me a call and be convinced.

and our prices.

Briggs' Old Stand,

LUMBE

ANYTHING

Hardware

In the

Everything in Stock.

RHINELANDER, - WISCONSIN.

POET WRITTIER begins to feel that the labors of life are virtually over. His fast failing sight is shutting him off

BALLINGION BIOTH and Mrs. Booth agricultural department to produce man were killed. are about to start on a nine thorsand-mile trip to inspect the various branches erid large ballons will be sent up and of the Salvation army.

QUEEN VICTORIA, baving completed her seventy-second year, has exceeded in age all other English sovereigns except two-Georges II, and III,

A LONDON tradesman recently re ceived an order for sixty-four pairs of shoes for the daughter of the Grand Duke Paul, of Russia, a child less than a year old.

KAISER WILLIAM pitches the tunes in Fatherland. There is a socialist song in Germany called "A Free Man Am L" A soldier sang it in bayracks and was ordered locked up five years.

The news comes via German sources that Thomas A. Edison is writing a novel which is to be dramatized for the If anybody should be able to electrify an audience it is Edison.

A. J. DRENEL heads the list of Philadelphia rich men with awenty-five million dollars. The city has one hundred and sixty millionaires whose total hold ings foot up over four hundred million dollars.

THE slot unachine has been put to a new use in Birmingham, Eng., being applied to the gas meter in tenement houses. When gas is wanted you drop u two-penny piece in the slot and gas for an hour, at the end of which time it goes out and it requires another coin to turn it on.

A BALTIMORE surgeon has restored a man's eye to usefulness after a supposed blindness of three years by putting a new lining in the cyclid. He found the material for this on the man's own person, a process involving much less sufforing than cutting samples to match from willing but unfortunate friends.

MRS. ROSETTA R. HOSTETTER, of Pittsburgh, is one of the five riches women in America. She is the widow of the manufacturer of the celebrated bitters, and enjoys an income larger than that of most crowned heads. She travels a great deal, and is accompanied only by a maid and a secretary who assists her in taking care of the \$20,000,000 her husband left.

JOHN RUSSILL, YOUNG, who knows Sir William Gordon Cumming well, says of him: "A high-tempered, impetuous, brusque, outspoken, resolute man, with capacity for instant anger, sensitive, irritable, ready with a worder blow, the military temperament at times unduly developed: stern with men, infinite sympathy for dogs and doubt domestic animals, I could imagine unvilling of Sir William Gordon Cumming rather than his cheating at cards.

THERE has been opened in Boston the first woman's outdoor gymnasium which the world has seen. It is on the Charles river embankment, and is surrounded by a high board fence. All suitable appliances for exercise are supplied, together with a running track having eight laps to the mile. A city ordinance has been passed that will allow the arrest and punishment of those who even stop in teams to watch the gymnasium classes at work.

Tur schoolgirls at Stamford, Conn., have by self-sacrifice secured and acts stand. opened a summer home for the New York shop girls, and several hundred of these servants of the shopling public will be entertained at the nome this will be entertained at the summer. This may not strictly belong to the curriculum of the school, but it is an excellent illustration that boardand agrice education for girls, do not for his during ascents, was killed by create a gulf between them and their falling to feet at Albany, N. Y. less fortunate sisters which cannot; THE annual four-mile race between

Arven all it takes a Yankee to do a seconds. thing. The universal postal union has been endeavoring for years to jure the Australian province into its list of nostal patrons, but they held coyly until the American delegates took up the affair. The other day at the Vienna postal congress Delegates Brooks and Potter, who represent Unch. Sam. had of welcoming them into the combination. This means cheaver rates and better service on all mail matter addressed to any Australian office, and is a notable step forward in

THE new explosive, cerasite, is the invention of two Austrian engineers named Siersch and Kubin. Its power, and eighty houses destroyed, and at ce as 100 to 70, and it can be carried their lives. The Floyd river valley was from place to place with perfect safety. It emits a thick black smoke, and the houses at Le Mars were flowled detonating noise is londow them. gunpowder, but shorter, sharper and clearer. A bombshell loaded with it explodes with such terrible results that experiments against palisades representing 100, 250 and 500 men, at ranges 750 and 1,200 meters, recorded marks on every division of the palicade standing for a soldier.

THE New York Coffee Piping and Preumatic Tube Luncheon Company (limited) propose to save time, it is said, by doing away with lunch counters entir ly and laying mains and pnemaatic through tl pie and sandwich tubes streets and into every office, the same as gas or water. The business from sits at his desk and simply turns a faucet when he wants a cup of coffee and pulls a lever when he desires a piece of pie. The pie will be delivered in a rubber cylinder, and a meter will be attached to the coffee pipes, accurately registering the amount lrawn during the month.

The Philadelphia Inquirer is not pleased with the youth of the period. It finds that the fashionable young man spends more money for his clothes than his father allowed for entire household expenses a generation ago. Notwith-standing almost any size and design can be procured ready-made, the socie ty youth must needs have manufactured for his especial use almost everything from hat to shoes. Of course his suit is made to order-shirts, collars, entis and shoes follow suit, and even his silk underwear must be like that of no one else, his handkershief and neck searfs measured and made for him.

NEW NORTH. Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON,

Er has been decided by Assistant Secetacy Nettleton that a corpenter cannot come from Canala, engage work, and upon his return with his tests onter upon such work without violating the contract labor law.

exploded with great violence among

During the twelve months ended der were fatally wounded. May 31, 1891, the total value of the exports of merchandise from the United States was \$879,964,894. The value of the imports during the same time was. Platte basin suffered the greatest dam-SS 10. S77, 002.

The business failures in the United; the 24th numbered 254, against 253 the preceding week and 257 for the correponding week last year.

Tr was decided at a meeting of the cabinet to discontinue for the present the coinage of silver dollars owing to the great demand for small coins, prinsipally dimes, which the mints had not seen able to supply.

Coun shipments from this country to I da and Monona. Europe during the six days ended on the 20th reached a total of \$5,350,000.

THE EAST.

Ar Wilmington, Del., the remains of ount Lewenhaupt, sen-in-law of ex-Secretary of State Bayard, who died April 18, were disinterred, to be taken Sweden, his native land. FLAMES in a stable in Philadelphia

insed the death of 100 horses Ar Elberon, N. J., Frederick Brokaw was drowned while trying to save the ife of Miss Doyle, who was being earried out to sea while bathing. girl was also drowned. Young Brokaw was the heir to \$1,000,000.

Ar Vailsburg, N. J., fire destroyed the post office, town hall, nine houses and six barns. A STATUE of the late Henry Ward

Beecher was unveiled in the city hall quare at Brooklyn on the 24th Francis H. Brown, the celebrated omposer and author, died at Stamford.

1x New York Chauncey M. Depew and ten other directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad vere acquitted of responsibility for the secident in a tunnel by which eight ives were lost.

The eight-oared race at New London. Conn., between the freshmen crews of 'alambia, Yale and Harvard colleges was won by Columbia by three lengths:

time, 9:41.
The sudden death was announced of Lieut, Gov. Alsop, of Connecticut, at his summer home, "Fenwick."

In Boston Emile Marquese & Co., cather dealers, failed for \$350,000. HERMAN HORNLEIN and Josie Gibbons, of Middletown, N. Y., took poison and killed with fatal result because of a lovers' of cattle.

Ox the 25th Julia Adams, of Readfield. Me., had taken no food whatsoever and only one swallow of water for

Fitzgerald, founder of the Philadelphia Item in 1847, occurred in London from China, had an engagement with French an attack of the grip. He was 72 years , soldiers and thirty were killed on both of age and was the oldest newspaper sides. man in Philadelphia.

14:27). Pennsylvania second by four lengths and Columbia a bad third.

Cornell's time beats the record.

The supreme court of Connectiont thas handed down an opinion in the suit. of Gov. Bulkeley's secretary, recogniz-

Company at Natalie, Pa., was destroyed by a cyclone and six men were killed. KIMBALL BROS., manufacturers and dealers in carriages at Boston, failed for \$100,000.

The famous steeple climber, James feet September I next.

The annual four-mile race between ported. Conn., was won by the former by cleven lengths. Time, 21 minutes 23

WEST AND SOUTH.

A Mon lynched Henry Jones (golored) of at Hamburg, Ark., for the murder of his wife.

In San Francisco Mrs. Leland Stan-

earthquake shocks were felt. storm swept over northwestern lowa. At Cherokee four persons were drawned Correctionville four more people lost i rill, Hinton and James were completely submerged. A cyclone at Sutherland the light, and when daylight came, the destroyed thirty dwellings, four ware-negroes were crazed with a desire for

houses and several barns.

Fire destroyed the Territorial reform school located at Ogden, the only Institution of the kind in Utali.

stroyed timber and grain.

The business portion of Demersville, the metropolis of the Flathead country in Montana, was destroyed by fire. THE Ohio democrats will hold their

state convention in Cleveland July 14. by floods in Iowa was on the 25th said had perished. to be much greater than at first reported. One hundred houses were swept feared that many smaller villages had M. Bradshaw, the collector, suffered a similar fate. Bridges were The Mexican celebration gone, railroads washed away and crops destroyed and over 1,200 persons wer homeless. No estimate could be made of the loss in crops through the Little Sioux and Floyd valleys. Seventy neites of Illinois Central track was sub-

\$100,000. Not a country bridge remains. in Plymouth and Cherokee counties. In Cherokee county, N. C., a cloud-burst flooded farms for miles, and Har-Agnew and Jack Newton were drowned.

merged by water, eausing a loss of

The inventor of the first ice manu-facturing machinery. David Boyle, died at Mobile, Ala., of heart disease, aged 54 years.

A DANGEROUS gang of counterfeiters. was captured in Rollinger county, Mo. at Chicago on the 29th. It will be un-

In Mower county, Minn., a syclose destroyed houses and barns, and at Marshall Mrs. John Fordahl and her

daughter were fatally injured. Jun Zivs and his sister Edith, Thomas Thurman, Miss Catharine Cex and Miss Kate Riddle were drowned in the river at Cincinnati by their boat being run down by a barge. All were promi-

ment people. A TRAIN plunged into a swollen creek near York, Neb., and Engineer Delaney, Pireman Rean and a brake-

NEAR Lewisville, Tenn., an old family foud resulted in a fight, and James Taylor, John Taylor, Bine Taylor, Mrs. Annie Nix and Miss Nora Alexan-

Anythens from the interior of Ne-braska indicate great damage to the wheat erop from a heavy storm.

age.
In Iowa the floods left many people States during the seven days ended on destitute, and at Cherokee, where over fifty houses were destroyed, 300 persons From Storm Lake to Cherokee the country had the appearance of one vast lake, and not a bridge on any of the country roads could be seen. counties which suffered the worst the Hoods are Clay, O'Brien, Buena Vista, Cherokee, Plymouth, Woodbury,

> NEAR Rosebud, Mont., a sleeping car was derailed and sixteen persons were injured, among the number being Franeis Murphy. The temperance lecturer.

whose nose was broken.

The streets in the lower portion of the city of Omaha, Neb., were flooded to a depth of 5 feet by heavy rains which had also done great damage and entirely suspended railway' traffic in the state.

In Chicago Mrs. Sylvia Hartnett, aged 105 years, started to walk to her old home in Cumberland. Md., but was found sitting on a curbstone by the po tice and taken to the home of her son. MISS ELEXABETH McVey, the wonderful faster of Rose Hill, Ind., died after forty-three days without any

food whatever. Mrs. A. M. Tarro and Mrs. G. F. Huney, while crossing a trestle at Grafon. Neb., were struck by a train and MRS. PHILO, arrested in Chicago for

forgery committed in Denver, Col., jumped from a rapidly moving train near Ashton, III., and escaped. Wittle playing football Stephen Stakenberg a student at Normal col-

lege at Marion, Ind., dropped dead. In the Nelson lumber yards at Cloquet. Minn., flames burned over 10,000put feet of humber, the loss being \$150.-

WHITE SEWARD and Sidney Smith were fatally shot in a quarrel over a girl at Pleasure Ridge Park, Ky. Ar Shreveport, La., Thomas Harris (colored) was hanged for the murder of

Ella Franklin on May 12 last. In powder houses at Galveston, Tex., an explosion wrecked several buildings and hilled one man and fourteen head

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

THE governor of Australia in open ing the parliament at Victoria, stated twenty days and suffered no income that the government would introduce venience.

bills for the abolition of plural voting THE sudden death of Col. Thomas and extend the franchise to women. PRATES in the gulf of Tong King.

SHOPKEPPERS in Italy were much CONNELL won the eight-nared 3- distressed over the falling off in the until the storm slackened. During mile race at New London. Conn., in number of American tourists visiting that time the river at Cherokee rose that country, and there seemed to be i desire in Rome to avoid any further ! discussion of the Mafia lynching in New Orleans.

Mil. PARNELL and Mrs. O'Shea were married near Brighton, Eng., on the

ing Bulkeley as governor, and that his 25th, a civil magistrate officiating, acts stand.

The passage from New York to A BREAKER of the Patterson Coal Southampton was made by the steamer Fuerst Bismarck in six days, thirteen hours and ten minutes, which was the fastest eastward trip ever made.

Madrid the commercial treaty From all quarters of Germany great

destruction of life and property by

LATER.

A Race War.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 29.—Since the visible. bringing of 600 colored miners from the have evidenced great dissatisfaction has been carried fully Luxa feet from were mangled almost beyond recognished and late anthetic news from Franklin, the right of way. Thus far no tion makes known that the negroes and authentic reports have been relighed on include lattle region the magnetic attributes and the magnetic attributes and the lattle region of the magnetic attributes and the magnetic attributes and the magnetic attributes attributes attributes and the magnetic attributes attributes attributes and the magnetic attributes attrib In San Prancise Mrs. Leland Stanford has given \$10,000 for permanent support of five kindergartens in that earliest makes known that the negroes and pinkertent gnards had a pitched battle ceived from the conary discontinuous with the white strikers at daylight tricks for the reason that the farms of life and property by cloudbursts and thunderstorms is reported from all quarters. At Coblemic on the Upper daylors and San Fernando, Cal.

At Pasadena and San Fernando, Cal.

At Pasadena and San Fernando, Cal.

At Basadena and San Fernando, Cal.

fatally shot. darkness most of the men fired at ran-

The white strikers precipitated the revenge, and threatened to go down or the flats, blow up the mines and kill all the white miners, who number 125, and their families. The guards, assisted by Is Olinsted county, Minn., a cyclone Chief Sullivan, had all they could do to wreeked houses and barns and deckeep the negroes from carrying out their threats.

Fuer on the 29th destroyed a lodge ing house in the Chinese quarters of San Francisco, Cal. The remains of one Chinese woman was found in the damage and loss of life caused ruins and it is reported that five more

NEARLY \$100,000 of government money has been taken from the custom away at Cherokee, the village of Mo-house at Port Townsend, Wash, and ville was entirely destroyed, and it was justed for private purposes by Charles

The Mexican celebration of St. John's lay near San Antonia, Texas, resulted in the killing of five men, with several townships yet to hear from.

Tim: republicans of Peansylvania have issued an address protesting against the affairs of the state being controlled by Matt Quay. Under the law taxing morgages the

state board of Montana returned railroad mortgages amounting to \$20,000,000The Missouri river at Kansas City is bree feet above high water mark and nuch damage is feared.

A 6x86 of confidence men fleeced a armer named Stephen Trice, of Lathrop, Mo., out of \$3,100. THE statue of General Grant arrived THE DELUGE.

Fearful Work of the Torrest in Justice and Searful Work of the Torrent in town and Nebraska-Great Suffering at Cherokee and Other Points in the Furmer State-Hundreds of Houses Washed Aways-Bullways Lose Miles of Track-Thou-sands of Acres of Growing Crops Ruhed -Six Lives Last in a Cyclone in Pennsylvania-Destructive Storms in Europe-

NUMBER WATER. OMAHA, Neb., June 27.-A perfect deluge of rain has fallen throughout Nebraska. Since midnight Thursday was working. The story is that gave himself up to the authorities and the flord has continued incessantly.

Railrand traffic is entirely suspended in the state. There were no trains in or the state. There were no trains in or the state. There were no trains in or the mill than the state. out of Omaha for the west Friday In many places in the state the tracks are under water for miles, rendering traffic entirely impossible. The Missouri is a raging forcent. It is r sing fast and is within a few one house, a large two-story frame feet of the danger line. Crop damages building, were two children who were is incalculable throughout the state. Considerable damage was done in Omaha by the storm. East Omaha was badly flooded and a thickly populated section of the northern part of the city was inundated. From Clark street brick buildings. Stocks of goods were north on Twenty-fourth street the budly damaged. The railroads in all water is from 2 to 6 feet deep in the directions from Correctionville are street and s'rect-car traffic is aban- washed out; but it is impossible to doned. The police and fire departments guess the loss, as the water is still high sent a force of men to the inundated district to rescue the distressed people and their effects. No lives were lost great many cattle, horses and hogs are but there were several narrow escapes drowned. from drowning, and an old lady who was conlined to her bed was with diffisulty taken from her house which was filled with water 5 feet deep.

Friday afternoon. Central avenue was in a few moments transferred into a madly rushing river and nearly every cellur on that street was flooded. The damage to the Watson butel alone will reach \$2.040, and other losses are heavy. Reports from the surrounding country say small grain is badly damaged.
STORMS CONTINUE IN 10WA.

Warringo, Ia., June 27.—The floods Cherokee abated enough to enable many of the occupants of the houses in the Booded districts to gain entrance to them, but the waters are which the beasts became entangled. rising. The scenes of ion are appalling. I struction houses were wholly swept away. Some of them were dashed together Some of them were dashed together St. Paul passenger, which is now and mingled in a common wreek. In water-bound at Hornick reached here buildings places substantial

and mingled in a common wreek. In places substantial buildings were swept away, white frail buildings were swept away, white frail buildings were such a same lots escaped. In the buildings which escaped the wreek the furniture was found destroyed and everything covered with a black sedil ment of mud. The people who are sufferers by the flood are the pourer class and laborers, and many of them are left in destitute circumstances.

Three humbred people are now being fed by the relief committee and a large amount of clothing has also been far wished. Friday afternoon a telegram was received from Cherokee stating that outside aid will have to he furnished or many poor people will suffer. The damage at Cherokee is estimated at over \$500,000.

An engineer living in this city, who has been at the scene of the trouble since hast Wednesday, returned Friday morning. He left Fort Dodge Wednes, day morning at 7 o'clock, retailed Autrella of 10 o'clock in the evening to run units. The worst of the storm was between 8 and 1930, and during that time to 6 o'clock in the evening to run units. The worst of the storm was between 8 and 1930, and during that time the storm shadened. During that time the river at Cherokee rose nearly 8 feet.

Mount Cannel, Pa. June 27. The nearly 8 feet.

From Storm Lake to Cherokee the country had the appearance of one vast lake, and not a bridge on any of the lake, and not a bringe on any or one country roads can be seen. Large enumbers of houses have floated down the river at Cherokee and many animals have been seen floating past. Shiekshinny, Pa.: Richard Roberts, Luzerneborough, Pa.; William Longer, Luzerneborough, Pa.; W and struggiour to reach the shore, but the force of the current was too much. The main line of the Himois Central is in prefty fair shape as far west as with America was signed, togo into ci- Ancelia. At Cherokee Hill, however, rooting the breaker at the time there is a washout 200 feet long, and

men killed, several others wounded get to Cheroker this morning reported vastated. At Ehren the lower parts

water up to their waists. It is estimated that at least 1.000 of the houses that were washed into called out and dispatched to the assist-shots were exchanged, but owing to found. These are lodged in the brush and Horchein, who were in great peril about t miles below town. A 5-miles and distress. All along the Rhine and walk down the river failed to discover Mosclle the vineyards have suffered se-

receasible only by boat.

The Sious river is subsiding, but it is a cart, were overwhelmed by a cloudstill 49 feet deep and covers a purst and swept down the embankment quarter of a mile of country. The average depth of the river when in its channel is about 4 feet. The work of themselves. All the railways be clearing away the debris is now in tween Treves and Metz are inclearing away the debris is now in tween Treves and Metz are improgress, and aid is being rendered the passable owing to the floods unfortunate inhabitants. The town of Many local lines are similarly ob-Moville is still flooded, and not one of structed. Early Friday morning a the 200 inhabitants is able to occupy cloudburst did bis house, and all are camping out.

Five hundred people were rendered homeless and destitute in Cherokee by Mark are reported to have been destinated by the state of the sta the flood, and the resources of the town have been taxed to meet the present requirements of these pro- and the inhabitants of those districts

ple. Mayor D. H. Bloom has issued an appeal to the public for aid and has asked the governor for tents in which to shelter those who have not found accommodations. Contributions may be sent to Mayor Bloom, who will acknowledge their receipt and place them in the hands of a responsible executive committee which has been appointed to distribute

ISOLATED BY HIGH WATER. of here. It is known that the worst floods were in the valley of the Little Sioux river and its tributaries, which cover the counties of Clay, OBrien, Ruena Vista, Cherokee, Plymouth, Woodbury, 'da and Monona. Telegraph communiation is still cut off. Between here holds the time record.

and the Little S'oux river are half a WISCONSIN STATE NEWS. it, and these are still raging torrent with all the bridges washed out. Th The officers of the various railroad com panies have not been able to get infor-

The first reliable news of the loss in

the Little Sinux valley south of Chero-

mation from the flooded district.

kee was secured courier from Correctionville to Kingsley, to which place the telephone line tionville. The dam gave way and the ber, 1888, when he was captured at Dewaters deleged the city. Many houses troit, Mich. in the lower portion of the town were soon swept from their foundations. In Central and Chicago & Northwestern were destroyed as well as several fine country roads. Many families are quartered in the schoolhouse and in high Hundreds of acres of corn above and below the town are submerged and a rose 25 feet above its normal stage.

the Little Sionxriver. the last year li-A special from Moville, on West be distributed.

Fork, which was completely inundated, says that there are only 250 pounds of flour in the town. The town is almost completely cut off from succor. Hundreds of horses and other live stock out in the fields in the valley were fearfully lacerated by the barbed wires carried down by the swollen torrent in

A. W. Thesher, the mail clerk who Fifty went east from this city Thursday away, night with the Chicago, Milwaukee & were Friday and thus relates his experience:

SIX MEN KHILED.

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa. June 27. The Patterson Coal Company's breaker tocated at Natalie, a village 2 miles north of this city, was destroyed by a Luzerneborough, Pa.; two unknown

strangers. Lodge, Roberts and the two unknown men were slaters and were engaged in accident. The other two killed were from Cheroline to Meriden, a distance of 9 miles, the track is washed so badcloudbursts and thunderstorms was really that trains cannot be run over it. A breaker. Shortly after noon the ly that trains cannot be run over it. A gravel train was caught in the sandpit at Caerokee and two-thirds of the train is entirely covered with sand, and only the smokestack of the steam shovel is visible.

The Cherokee & Dakota branch, and of Sandenly a terrible wind-gust grathered up the mighty structure as gathered up the mighty structure as East a few weeks ago to take the place south of Cherokee, has been explored gathered up the mighty structure as of white strikers in the Franklin coal for a distance of only 5 miles, and it though it were a feather, and, whiching mines near Scattle, the labor unions has been found that much of the track it around, dashed it to ruin. The men

arthquake shocks were felt.

Or the 21th a terrible wind and rainstorm swept over northwestern lown.

At Cherokee four persons were drowned.

At Cherokee four persons were drowned. tops for safety and the garrison was any of the others. The wingon bridges verely, and great fears are enter-on country roads from Storm Lake to tained for the future vintage. Cherokee are all gone and Cherokee is Near Wincheringen, on the Moselle, great damage has are terror-stricken and in despair.

ablic London, June 27.—Heavy thunder-

storms are reported throughout England and Ireland. Much damage was caused by floods, and several houses were burned or shattered by lightning.

VICTORY FOR HARVARDI The Great University Boat Race Results

in a Bad Defeat for the Yale Crew, NEW LONDON, June 27.—The six-teenth annual 4-mile eight-oared Story Ciry, In., June 27.--It is impossible yet to get satisfactory information from the inumbated valleys cast rowed Friday over the Thames course from Winthrop Point to Gates' ferry, and was won by Harvard by 11 lengths Time, 21:23; Yale's time, 21:27. record now stands: Yale, nine victories and seven defeats; Harvard, seven victories and nine defeats. Yale

Given His Freedom.

Rugh Perkins, who had occupied the courts at Neillsville for several years accused of murder, has been allowed to arcused of numder, has been allowed to go out a free man. Seven years ago Hugh Perkins shot Isaac Meddaugh in the Perkins shot Isaac Meddaugh in the Perkins claimed to have shot in self-defense and immediately shot in self-defense and shot in self-defense and shot in self-defense and shot in self-defense a Friday night via the Perkias mill in the town of Shercemained in Clark county jail awaiting | the mill dan just above Correct found until four years later, in Octo-

Hay for Binding Twine. New York parties have been buy-ing up all the wild marsh hay that is to be had about Jefferson and shipping it east in bales. It is now announced that experiments are going on to use it for making a cheap but superior article of binding twine. Should the venture prove a success. of which the interested parties feel confident, a twine factory is to be creeted at Dous-man, and a fair quality of binding Iwine can be sold at a cost of less than one cent a pound.

Wisconsia School Funds.

State Superintendent of Public In-In Correctionville the water situations Wells has distributed the above its normal stage. From Kingsley it was learned that not towns, villages and cities in the state a building in Moville escaped damage in pursuance of a law passed in 1887. from the flood in West Fork, a tribu- The total number of children in the NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 27.—The tary of the bittle Sioux. All were state of school age, between the ages heaviest rain here for twenty years fell moved from their foundation and are of 4 and 20, was 592,372; the total now standing in the streets or carried amount of money to be distributed for far away. Not a word can be learned school purposes was \$8.8.810. Thus from (ito, 8mithland and points down making it \$1.35 for each child. This is the last year that the school funds will

Thinks He Visited Heaven

Dr. Joquish, a well-known citizen of Osseo, claims that his soul recently departed from the body and went up into the beavens, where it met and talked with his old father. He professes to remember the circumstances well. doctor is a man of strong mind, and his story is an alarming one to some of his relatives, who think he is somewhat insane. He has a great deal to say about the visit, and thinks it is strange that others have not had the same pleasure.

The New Board of Control. Gov. Peek has appointed the new state board of control as follows: Charles Leeling, of Manitowoe; Henry Graetner, of Milwauker; Clarence Snyder, of Ashland; J. E. Jones, of Portuge: Charles E. Parker, of River Falls, and Dr. J. L. Clary, of Kenosha. Leeling is a member of the state board of supervision and a republican; Parker is ex-lientenant governor and also a the roaring furnaces sear their bodies; republican. The other members of the their chests heave like those of spent board are demograts.

Came to Grief.

Six young men, formerly residents of Mondori, Buffalo county, bave come to grief in Washington, having been convicted of horse stealing at Spokane Falls and given sixteen years each in state prison. They were members of a large gang who have been operating extensively in that region for several during the four long hours there is no years. They brought a drove of their ill-gotten booty to this state last fall, some of which were sold in the vicinity

Drowned Her Children.

Mrs. John Larson, wife of a farmer living in the town of Troy, drowned her three children in Lake St. Croix during a fit of insanity. Her husband on finding her absent from the house began a search, and found her at the and to be an A B there one must hand, lake shore, and two of the children lying on the sand dead. The third could

to the asylum.

us 10H0WS:
Celonel, George W. Kin's, Kewanco: Heuten-ant colonel, J. W. Jung, La Crosse: major. L. O. Chuse, Oaldoolt; division council. R. L. Me-Carmick, Hayward: R. W. Haefer, Milwaukoe; 'Villiam Rows, Ean Claire.

Eau Claire, went violently insane over ment, and therefore they exhibit in de-the loss of \$2,090 by business reverses. near New Holstein and several persons | which evidence the safeguards thrown

Fire broke out in the university gymnasium building at Madison and it was totally destroyed. The fire was the work of incendances.

Henry J. Brooks, a noted Wisconsin criminal lawyer whose home was at Boscobel, died suddenly in New York, I The jury at Waukesha in the ease of John Bernhardt, for killing John Schley, a saloon keeper, brought in a verdiet of murder in the first degree. In one week 53,000 tons of ore were

shipped from Ashland. The Knight hotel in Parishville, a suburb of Ashland, was burned causing a loss of \$5,000 with little insurance. The tog Keystone, of Ashland, lost 1.000,000 feet of logs near the month of Bar river in a storm on Lake Superior. The sixth annual reunion of the Twenty-ninth Wisconsin regiment was held at Watertown, nearly 100 survivors of the organization participating.

The 3-year-old child of George Brenfang wandered on the track of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad at Jefferson and was run over and killed.

At Milwaukee James Miggley shot and killed his wife because she refused to stay away from saloons. He was Milwaukee tanneries have contracted this season for \$607,000 worth of tan-

land last April and was supposed to

have starved to death. The board of regents of the state university have increased the salaries of nearly all the professors from \$200 to \$500 each, and Prosident Chamberlin's from \$4,000 to \$5,000.

Rev. Isaac Nicholson, of Philadelphia, has been elected bishop of the Episcopal dinesse of Milwankes.

Two patients have been discharged from the hospital at Madison, cured of consumption by Koch's lymph.

At Madison Mrs. Catherina Long. meir was sentenced to fifteen months' imprisonment for obtaining a pension fraudulently.
William Lovejoy, employed in David-

sou's planing mill at La Crosse, was caught in the gear and his leg torn from the body so that it hung by a few shreds of flesh. The doctors thought he would live

Ships

Clear-headed, brainy, driving men are these master mariners, and bearing papier-head jump through the gangway with one leg forward and the other aft. They have to fight their way over the

bows and struggle out of the ruck and smother in the folks'le by stardy buf-feting and hard knocks, by the persistent edging of stout shoulders backed by strong hearts and steady brains. If it is in them they will make their way in the end surely, and may set the course and stump to windward as they please, while others haul the weather arrings and drink their grog protestingly.

No: master mariners are made, not born, and unlike many of their brothers in the government service, have to rise by energy, pluck, merit—why enumerate them?—by a hundred quali-ties the world is better for owning. In the stoke-hole, however, one leaves behind the formal and mathematical, and sees the picturesque with all its dirt unvaruished, with all its din and clangor unsubdued. Under the splintering silver of the electric lamps cone of light illuminate great spaces garishly and leave others in unbroken masses of shadaw.

When the furnace doors are enened thirsty tongues of fire gush out, blue spirals of gas spin and reel over the bubbling mass of fuel, and great sheet of flame suck half-burnt carbon over the quivering fire wall into the fines. With averted heads and smoking bodies the stokers shoot their slice bars through the melting hillocks, and twist and turn them until they undulate like serpents. Through bullshead doors the red and

gold of the furnaces checker the recking floor, and the tremulous roav of the caged fires dominates the sibilant splutter of the steam. Figures nearly naked, gritty and black with coal, and pasty with ashes and soaked with sweat come nd go in the blazing light and in the half gloom, and seem like nightmares from funtastic tales of demonology. Facing the furnaces, the hollow upcooping of the stoker's shovel calines stridently on the iron floor, and these

speed-makers pile coal on coal until the fire fairly riots, and, half blinded, they stagger hackward for a cooling respite. But it is only a moment at the best, for their taskmasters watch and drive them, and the tale of furnaces does its stint.
The iron tools blister their hands, swimmers, their eyes tingle in parched sockets—but work they must, there is no escape, no holiday in this maddening limbo. Steam must be kept up, or

perhaps a cruel record must be lowered. The noise and uproar are deafening; coal-trimmers trundle their barrows unceasingly from bunker to stelle hole, or, if the ship's motion be too great for

rest for those who labor here. First-class ships muster from twelve to fifteen men in each watch, and all of these are shipped as seamen. Of course the majority are such only in name, though there is always a definite number of sailors among them. Indeed, to fly the blue flag at least ten of the crew, in addition to the captain, must be enrolled in the naval reserve

reef and steer deftly. These are the people who in port stand by the ship: that is, those who not be found. Mrs. Larson imagines stand by the ship: that is, those who that devils pursue her. She was taken take, as required by law, their discharges in Liverpool on the return voyage and continue to work on board at Sons of Veterans.
At the Sons of Veterans' encamp, fits and loads. All hands, from the ment in La Crosse officers were elected skipper to the scallion's mate, must as follows:

ship at the beginning of each runmust "sign articles" as it is called—be-fore a board of trade shipping master.

As the law has always regarded Jack as "particularly in need of its protec The News Condensed.

C. Langdon, a most market man at is laid in these articles upon his treat-A passenger train was wrecked on wages, the quantity and quality of the he Milwaukee & Northern railrond food, and a dozen other particulars

> by a quasi-paternal government. Jack knows all this, and be sure he stands up most boldly and assertively, at times with a vecat deal of unneces sary swagger and bonnee, for all the ar-

ticles - "his articles"—allow him. The boatswain selects the ship's compane, and the sea-birds flatter on board, usually a few bours before the vessel hands into the stream. light, these western ocean sailors, and their kits are such as beggars would laugh at, even in Rateliffe high way.

Generally they are in debt to the Sailors' Home-they pay seventeen bob a week for their grub and todging-and many of them just touch their advance money, as a guarantee of receipt, and then see most of it disappear, for goods fairly furnished, into the superintendent's monk-bag. But they are philosophers in their sad way, and are apt, if they find them-

selves safely on board with a couple of shillings in their bacey pounches, with a pan, an extra shirt, a pannikin, a box of matches and a bar of soap, to feel that the anchor can not be tripped too soon as they are equipped for an adventure anywhere, even to the "Himjies, heast or west," as their deleful ditty announces.
Leaving out of question the responsi-

bility of the watch, try and measure the physical misery when gales are howl-The body of a man supposed to be ling, and spray is flying, and iey seas. Thomas Wach was found in the woods are shooting over the weather bulof northern Wisconsin. He left Ashwarks, and the ship is stamming along, wallowing in the hollows, or wriggling on zenith-secking billows. It may be at night, when you can not

see a ship's length ahead, and around you, threatening disaster and death, are a dozen vessels; it may be when the ice is moving and the towering bergs lie in your pathway. Then those dreadful middle watches, when, after a hard tour of duty, you are roused out of a comfortable bed and jumped, half awakened, into the chill and misery of the gale-blown night with every nerve and musele strained to the breaking point. No, it is, believe me, the hardest kind

of hard work, and it so saps the body and warps the temper, and makes the best old before their day, that no self-respecting mother will let her daughter marry a mun who knows an oar from a fence-rail, if he has learned their differences-watch-keeping. - Lieut. J. D. | Kalley, in Scribner.

ON OCEAN STEAMERS.

The Kind of Men That Command Great

I have over 300 of the mant, he met John Hays, the village pa-

Time given purchasers who Stepping into the little front entry,
Time given purchasers while glanced toward the parlor at the
Sole agent for all properties with standing in the center of the

Brown Brothers, S. H. Albayson, looking with pleased eyes at the four walls around her covered with gor-

cous gilt paper of the most pronounced pattern. She assumed an air of ignorance of I can place any amount of any previous discussion of the subject, at 40 per cent. of its value, o "Well, Jared, how do you like it? from 8 to 10 per cent, inter ful."

"You remember what I said, Marthy - - INSUrewe? "Well2"

Trepresent several of the "Now, Jared, I—"
reliable Insurance Companie "Til—never—set—foot—in—that—and make a specialty of writand—keep—my senses! Never!" He pronounced each word slowly and Rates. - ABS ill marked corphasis. Then he turned

The only Abstracts of Oncigorially, to herself; but in her secret mas! Bases Parlor.

How the Wall Paper Affected the of his visit to the city. Domestic Happiness.

A pretty little farmhouse, painted a snowy white, with blinds of vivid green, stool just outside the small New England village of Waterford. The house was quite new. The shingles on its roof were still yellow and resinous. It had a trim, smart look pleasing to the eye. A small, old bouse, painted a dark-brown, stood back a few yards

from the pretty white house.

Mr. and Mrs. Jared Drewe had moved from the old house into the new one. They had begun housekeeping as a young married counte in the old house and they had lived in it twenty-five years. The new house was the culmination of the hopes and plans of many True, Drewe had never liked the old house. It had no "convenright in the kitchen, a big pantry, plenty of closets and a parlor. The old house had had none of these things.

"I begin to feel as though I was some body," Mrs. Drewe said at the break fast-table on the morning of the fifth day after they had moved into the new

"Do, ch?" replied Mr. Drewe. "You wimmen are great for puttin' on style. I ain't never felt no partie lar need of a parlor. A common settin'-room 's enough fer me, or even the kitchen."

"I don't mind settin' in a nice, clean kitchen, myself," replied his wife, "but I don't want all my comp'ny to have to set there—spesbly the minister and his wife. I've felt the need of a parlor a many a time, if you ain't."

"Well you've got one now."
"Yes, when I git it furnished."

Oh, I recken you'll want to fill it full of all sorts of flub-dubbery-woman-like."

"I'm going to have things nice, anyow. Land knows, I've waited long enough for 'em."

"What you call 'nice?" " "Well, I'm going to have a real Brussels carpet, for one thing, and a marble-top table and a plush sofy and

lace curtains and nice chairs."

"Shucks!" Mr. Drewe said, contemptuously, but he did not offer any objection to this extravagant outlay of long and carefully-hoarded funds. knew, moreover, that most of this splender would be purchased out of savings. She was a wise

woman and had a purse of her own "Ketch me having to run to Jared or to any other man ev'ry time I want a little money," she had said in the beginning of their pilgrimage as man and "No, sir; my saving, shall be

Adhering tenaciously to this resolve and ever keeping in mind a time to come when she should have a new house, Mrs. Drewe had money enough to furnish the house as she pleased.

But his wife's second proposition aroused a spirit of decided antagonism

in Jared Drewe:
"I want to have the parlor papered

some time next week." "Papered?"

Mr. Drewe looked up quickly, surprise and opposition depicted on every line of his face. "Yes, papered," replied Mrs. Drewe.

"You spose I'm going to have bare white walls when evrybody else has theirs papered?" "We'd all bare walls in the old

I don't care if we did. We kept thinkin' and thinkin' we'd build ev'ry

year, and it didn't seem worth while to do any paperin' or fixin' up; but if you reckon I'm goin' to live the rest o' my day in bare, white-walled moms you're She spoke decisively, for she saw un-

usual depths of opposition in her husband's large, unbearded face with its square, firm jaw and chin indicative of great firmness of purpose. Her own face were a resolute, emphatic expres-She was a plucky little woman. Her husband had a secret pride in what he called her "grit," although he would have died before he would have confessed it.

"I don't see why on earth you object so to a little wall paper, dared."
"I despise wall paper," he said, with

something like childish perverseness. "Why?"

"Recause I do!"

"That nin't any reason." "It's unhealthy, for one thing," "Fiddle-faddle!"

"Any doctor 'll tell ye so."

We're goin' to have."

"I wouldn't b'lieve it if he did Everybody has wall paper nowadays. We haven't."

dusir, resolute and defiant. Her black have all these fair dreams coming to

"You do, and I'll never set foot on it

as long as I live and breathe the breath
of life!?

He made no reference to the matter

The Brussels carpet, the plush sofa, ie lace curtains and the marble-top

table of Martha Drewe's visions and dreams became splendid realities dur-

ing the next week. She called her has

band to note the general affect when

everything was in place. He came to

the open door and looked in.
"Come in an' set down in this new

patent rocker and see how easy it

geous parlor, her heart swelling with

old wooden chair from the kitchen

plumped it down flat and hard on the oil-cloth of the entry floor, and sat

there during the entire call.
"You never even come in to shake

hands with 'em," Martha said, after-

"What do you s'pose they'll think?"
"Dunno what."

"If that's the way you're goin' to

"I reckon I want to see folks as much

"I've a notion to go and have ev'ry

come in the house papered," she said.

be so pig-headed," she said when he

gorgeous parlor brought all her friends

and acquaintances to behold its splen-

Jared sat at the door on the old

wooden chair during nearly all of these calls. He was careful not to let even

the toe of his boot enter the despised

The sharp eyes of some of Mrs.

Drewe's callers soon noticed Jared's pe-

culiar conduct; their keen noses scented

"Nothing that I know of," replied artha. "What makes you ask?"

"Didn't he want you to buy your par

"He didn't care. Whatever put that

"They say he won't set in one of the

"Oh, it's common talk. I've been

Mrs. Drow went home greatly dis-essed and humiliated. She was a

ensitive little woman, notwithstand-

ing her "grit," and she could not endure the thought of having her domestic af-

airs made a subject of common gossip.

She was rigidly truthful, too, and was

forced to admit to her sister that she

and her husband had had a disagree-

ment. She felt hotly rebellious toward

Jared as she entered the pretty little

new house in which she had expected

to be so happy, Jared was lying on the lounge in his shirt sleeves and

stockinged feet, reading the weekly

paper. "Well," said Martha, while untying

"Bont you sayin' you'd never set

"I can't help it if it bas," he said, im-

"Can't help it!" she cried, hotly;

'you can help it any minnit, Jared

"Why, by simply giving up your mul-ishness and coming into the parlor the next time we have company."

"Humph," said Jared, and resumed

he reading of his paper. Martha raged

So many of her plans were thwarted by Jared's "mulishness."

She had the deserved reputation of

she had planned to have "a sight of

often pictured to herself the tea parties

and dinner parties she should give,

that should

She had even planned a grand house that should

comp'ny" in the new house. She had

her bonnet strings, "it's got out." "What's got out?"

iont in the parlor.

perturbably.

Drewe!

inwardly.

"How?"

parlor cheers, nor even step into the

idee into your head, Sally?

sked about it more'n once."

"Who says so?"

he replied, calculy.

thank you to keep out o sight al-

Jared came to the door with an

"No, thank ye," he said, curtly. "I

she said.

never expect to set in it."

mide.

"I know it."

together."

as you do."

had left the room.

domestic discord.

Martha.

COOL

ressed

or things?"

hotly

dors.

at the supper-table. He even talked

Fiddlesticks!"

yes shone as she said: "For I can't invite comp'ny with "There's no sense in your actin' so, ared Sparks. I'm goin' to have that parlor papered." Jared actin' so. He'd hour to be in the parlor some," she said to herself; ofter

of autumn, and the autumn days gave place to the winds and snows of late November, and still the feet of Jarce "I nover will, Marthy: "What nonsense!" Drewe had never crossed the threshold of his own parlor, and Martha had suf Bal Estate, I he rose from the table as he spoke, ook his hat from a nail in the small entry near the kitchen door and went not to the barn, his every movement fered untold mortification on this ac They were sitting alone in rather

gloomy silence at the close of a dark and stormy day in late November. seeming to accentuate his resolve.

Mrs. Drewe did not refer to the mat-EXCI ter again; but a week from that day, when Mr. Drewe returned home after the show should in the city five miles dis-Martha had not been well for several days. She had never been confined to her bed a day in her life and a slight indisposition usually made her irrib able. She felt that it would be in some a day spent in the city five miles dis-Rhinelander for sale, ranging er-hanger, coming from the house Also many of the Pinest Her two of paper under his arm. degree a disgrace for her to be ill. It was with as much pride as gratitude that she remembered that neither she

nor Jared had ever needed the services of a physician or a physician

But she looked ill enough to need
one now. There were great black hollows under her dull eyes, her cheeks were flushed, her lips dry, and she erept about slowly and languidly.

with hot tears in her eyes

The summer days waned into those

"Better let me go for the doctor, Marthy," Jared had said several times. "I b'lieve you're sieker 'n you reckon you air.

"I've an idee I'il be better in the morning. I'm goin' to take a dose of them bitters that helped me so when I

was kind o' run down in the summer. Wish you'd get 'em for me." "Where are they?" he asked, rising from his chair, the paper he had been reading still in his hand.

"Oh, they're in the -- the = down, Jared, I'll get up and get en myseli." She was lying on the lounge at the

showly, while he hastened to say:

"No, no, Marthy; lay still; I'll get

'em. Where are they?"

'em. Where are they?"
"They're in that little corner closet in the parlor, Jaced."
""" """ throad blankly at her for a mo-

ment, his face crimsoning; he took a step forward and then dropped back heavily into his chair and held the paper up before his face in silence.

His wife arose without a word and feebly walked across the floor, breathing heavily and keeping herself from falling by lenning on the table and chairs. Jared watched her furtively while pretending to read. There was a visible twitching of the corners of his

She tried to laugh lightly as she said: "Pshaw, Jared! Don't be so silly!" door open. He heard the door of the sive pageant! Now all is silent, He turned and walked away in little closet swing back, creaking slightly on its hinges. Then he heard Martha fall. The minister and his wife came out from the village to call the next day. Mrs. Drewe ushered them into the gor-

She was lying at full length, face down-

aid to the wife he truly loved.

"Marthy! O, Marthy!" he called, stretching his arms far into the room toward her. "Lordy, Marthy, come here, and I'll do everything I kin for you. Roll over, if you can't walk, Marthy!"

Marthy!"

"Marthy!"

"It is almost a rener to see me trains dart, it looks so dangarous. They, too, are going to the land of gold, but not as old, ah, not as of old!

We turn to the lake; it is as clear, cold and sweet as a mountain spring. The mountain tops lie mirrored in it, and below re is a world beautiful and

great body forward and tried to reach her, but failed by several feet. There a grove of pines and sta was a ludicrous side to it all.

"Marthy," be fairly shricked. She neither moved nor spoke, but

suddenly she gave a pitiful grown.
"Good Lord! What an old fool I be!" "Then I'll take up my abode in the eried Jared, suddenly leaning back and striking his breast with his element fists. "A fool an' a beast to let the best wife any man ever had suffer a "The Drewes always was a stubborn set, but I vum I didn't s'pose Jared could second, when I might help her! The She had many calters during the next few weeks. The fame of her

Lord forgive me!"

He bounded to her side as he spoke, and took her limp and uncon-scious form up in his arms, saying as he

"It'll be a judgment on me if she dies. The best wife in the world! Marthy! Marthy, dear! What ails

He seldom called her "dear." He did o now with great tenderness and gen

domestic discord.

"What's the matter of Jared?" asked
Sarae May, Mrs. Drew's sister, a few weeks after the papering and furnish.

"The first, but I was too cussed stubborn to say so. Oh, Marthy! What is the matter?" For she did not even open

the bedroom to which he carried her. He had been one of the tenderest and most patient of nurses, but the work 'parlor" had never passed either his ips or hers during all that time.

She had thought much about it, howver, but not with pride or pleasure. because she had no hope that Jared would ever enter it now, and the wall paper could not be removed.

He carried her out tenderly and gently the first time she left her room.

"Want me to earry ye into the par-lor, Marthy?" he asked, after he had her in his arms. "It's sunny and bright in there. I've got a good fire in the stove and the-the-wall paper shines beautifally "

She looked up with shining eyes and the first flush there had been in her cheeks for many weeks.

"If you would carry me in and lay me on the sofy awhile, Jared.",
"Why-1-1-Oh, Jared! What does

it mean? I thought you-Oh, Jared!" for as he carried her out into the diningroom and through the sitting-room to the hall she saw that all the once bare and cold and staring white walls were overed with more expensive and beau-tiful paper than she herself would have

There was a warm, red and black carpet on the hall floor, a new earpet for the sitting room, new and pretty chairs and tables here and there, and a mirror in a gilt frame between the two front parlor windows that reached nearly from the floor to the ceiling-When she caught a reflection of their faces in the shining glass, she saw in both a kinder, gentler, tenderer look than either had worn for years .- J. I. Harbour, in N. Y. Ledger.

Envied 11.

Borus was reading a chapter from his being a very "sociable" woman, and forthcoming book to his friend, the literary editor. Suddenly be stopped straightened his leg out with a jerk and said: "It's a dismal feeling, Naggus, to

have your foot go to sleep." "Yes," replied the literary editor,

but you ought to let it s r given

IN THE HIGH SIERRAS.

Donner Lake and Orystal Tahoo, Gems of the Mountains.

interesting Stories Connected with Two Exquisitely Beaufful Sheets of Wa-ter-Tire Old Trail to Californda, the Promised Land.

(Special Correspondence,) If one gets down from the train at Truckee, a town twelve miles from the summit of the Sierra Nevada range, he may come in a little time to two of the most wonderfully beautiful sheets of water that, perhaps, lie anywhere upon the surface of the globe; sad Donner lake and crystal Talice, gens of the mountain top, micrors of cheliantment.

Leaving the town on foot but little after dawn, we came, after a walk of three miles up a canyon through which leaped a bright mountain stream, to Don-ner take. It lies like water at the bottom of a most tremendous well. three miles long and one and a half wide, and is walled in on all sides by lofty and imposing mountains. On the south and west particularly these walls are grand and gigantic, mountain seemingly being pited upon mountain, clothed in pine trees at the base but frowning piles of granite from the "ankles" up. Over these, the very backbone of the range, the traveler must



DONNER'S LAKE.

pass ere he begins to descend into California. Right along here through the pine trees by the margin of the little a visible twitching of the corners or as mouth once, and his teeth, set close to gether, showed between his parted lips. The hand that held the paper throughout hat he sat still.

Thousands of ox-teams, long trains of dusty nules, hundreds of men and come and children on foot, have gone the might have gone the might have gone the foot of th lake, the old road used to run and wind His wife slowly groped her way across the half. He heard the parlor this way. What a strange and impreshistoric road is overgrown with grass, but where are the pioneers? Some of them are now up there on the dizzy heights riding in palace ears. Humward, on the floor.
"Martha?" he cried; but he stopped short, with his toes on the parlor threshold, his stubborn, inflexible.
Far up the grante and into that dreils of feet above the placid waters will loth to hend or break even to give pierces the mountain top and into that aid to the wife he truly loved.

it is almost a relief to see the trains lit is almost a relief to see the trains

He dropped to his knees, bent his and below us is a world beautiful and a grove of pines and stand on ground that has known the very sublimation of human suffering. Here thirty-four human beings starved to death in the winter of 1848. Many individuals and small parties have lost their lives in these mountains, but as an instance of horrible suffering the fate which herell the Donner party here by this little lake stands alone among the disasters of the Pacific const.

The party of seventy persons, led by Mr. Donner, of Illinois, reached this spot on their way to California on the last day of October, 1816. Here a terrible snowstorm overtook them, failing to a depth of twenty feet and complete ly covering them, wagons, oxen, borses, men, women and children, all beneath it. Here they made little huts under the snow and lived upon the frozen bodies of their oven and horses, and at last were compelled to cat

See, dear; I'm in the parlor. I'll come in it right along now. The pareir' reely sets it off. I've thought so from the fust, but I was too cussed stubhorn to say so. Oh, Marthy! What is the matter?" For she did not even open in the fust, but I was too cussed stubhorn to say so. Oh, Marthy! What is the matter?" For she did not even open of its back, elimbed the frowning, snow-his back, elimbed the from eight-party still stand, and are from eight-party stand, and are from eight-party stand, and are from eight-party stand, and are from ei made his way to the village of Yorba Buena, now San Francisco, on the coast. That was one of the grandest journeys man ever made, one of the most heroic in the annals of history No tongue or pen can ever adequately picture the struggles, the dangers an the suffering he must have endured. At length a strong party was gathered at Yerba Buena who with some provis-



ions fought their way back over the mountains to the rescue. Thirty-four of the Donner party were dead, and the balance in a starving condition. After some delay to recruit their strength they were gotten over the mountains, several lives being lost on

But when the relief party started to return they were obliged to leave Mr. Bonner behind, he being too ill to go; also, his wife, who refused to be saved f her husbarri was left behind. Keys bury, a Gorman, was left with them. What passed in that dark and dreary camp during the long months that followed will never be known. In April a party under Gen. Kegrney

was sent out to bring these persons over the mountains. On entering the camp Keysbury was found alive

wife. Nothing could be seen of Mrs. Donner, however. Keysbury was found ying on the floor of one of the cabins before a fire, over which hang a camp-kettle, which was half filled with boiling boman flesh. Other portions of Mrs. Donner's body were found in vessels in the hut. Thus ended one of the many tragedies that occurred when men were journeying with ox-teams to the land of gold.

Lake Tahoe, fifteen miles southward in the mountains Lake Taboe has in the heart of the Sierras, marly seven thousand feet above the level of the sea, ! to five thousand feet. It is twenty-two miles in length, ten in width, and from one hundred to seventeen hundred feet deep. Its waters are absolute crystal. One may see a whole beautiful realm beneath him; the fish flashing like himber beams through the flerey meshes of reflected clouds, the mountain peaks nodding dreamily, the great rocks paved with sparr and silver bubbles, and all these tangible objects from righty to are chiefly copies of the antique, and we one hundred feet below. The transpositively have no architecture that has parency of the water is largely due to the lack of density, no doubt, the attitude being so high and the air so rare and light that but little atmosphere pressure is imposed upon the water. mown to rise to the surface, the water business of the world. More credit having so little buoyancy

mer sunsets on Lake Tahoe are remarkable for their magnificence and mous Como and Maggiore. No painter who demand that the artist's pencil shall be true to nature. None but those who have witnessed the reality would be persuaded of the facts. Such dazzling beauty could not be were it not for the rare and highly reflective qualities of the translucent waters which reflect the colors like a polished mirror of French plate glass. The colored lights seem to gush in through all the mountain tops at sonset, and fulling upon this wonderful floor of crystal are multiplied a thousand times. One is bewiltered and dered and astonished by the number and richness of the dyes; it is indescribable. About the shores of the lake are many fine hotels and resorts, and seemingly half San Francisco comes up here to "cool off," and disport itself during the summer. I don't blame them.

There are magnificent forests of pine all over this region, and down in the Fruekee basin below a great lumber business is done. We noted hundreds of flumes and log-chutes as we returned, and many mills with their saws snarling away like mad. The flumes bear the lumber to the railroad by wa



A CORNER OF DONNER'S LARK. grooves in the mountain sides down which the bage logs plunge into the river and are then floated to the mills. As we crossed the river a monster log came down the mountain like a thunderbolt; it struck a forerunner fairly endwise with a shock like thun-Oxen, sixteen in a team, are used upon the mountain sides to get these logs to the clutes. Altogether it is a

very interesting industry.

A man in this region who had been ne of a lirm who got out a million ties for the Central Pacific railroad when it was building, told me that Stanford and his gang paid them forty-five cents per tie, and then charged the government ninety cents each for the ties. That struck me as being a rather interesting industry, also. Stanford is now worth some forty millions, and wishes to be president! Great man, that! ALVA MILTON KERR.

An Ingentous Creditor, A Chicago undertaker trusted a customer to the extent of fifty-three dollars, upon a city employe becoming scearity. The debt was not paid, and security. the security showed unwillingness to assume it. The undertaker concocted a scheme, however, which proved successful. Shortly before election day he gave friend fifty dollars, instructing him to bet it against an ablermanic candidate whom the security favored. The latter promptly covered the wager with fifty dollars of his own money. When the stakes were deposited with the stakes holder, the undertaker went before a justice and had the seenrity's bet garnisheed, and was given a judgment.

He Spelled a Romance. George-I read this morning that a firl had died after enting ice cream.

Ethel—What a sweet death! How
truly romantic that must be! George (and she laid her golden head on his manly bosom and looked lovingly into his face), let's go to Pulmonico's and die

George-Can't accommodate you today, darling. I'm dead already—dead broke.—N. Y. Herakt.

A Texas EH Perkins.

together.

Gus De Smith is well-known as one of the most adroit liars in Texas. At a social gathering at the Yerger mansion, Gilhooly said to Gus: That's not true.

"What's not true?" "What you said just now." "But I didn't say anything." "That's all the same. What you were going to say is not true,"-Texas Sift-

A Delinition,

"Papa, what is a partisan plot?" "It is a conspirincy between members of the party to which you do not belong MEN OF THE PAST.

To Them We Owe Muck of the Splendor of the Present.

We are not a bashful race--we men of the present. In comparing ourselves with the men of the past we think we have the best of it, and are not ashamed that depended for their effectiveness to say so. Yet, considering all things, upon the deception of the eye. Take a ago were not our superiors in many im-Next morning we went by stage to portant respects? With but a seant supply of tools and very little labor-saving machinery, they turned out, in some of the arts, much better work than we do. Modern builders can not, or at least do while mountain peaks rise all about it to an additional altitude of from three in solidity or benuty. The heat we can do in the way of sculpture is to copy the proportions, the expression, the grace, the finish of the ancient models. From the askes and lava of a volcanic cruption of many centuries ago we have

taken the models of our drawing-room

ionable styles of furniture to-day are

the "Pompeilan" and the "Greeinn.

Our churches and other public edition

not been bequeathed to us by the Greeks

ornaments, and some of the most fash-

and Romans. Of course, we have innumerable me chanical and chemical wonders, o which the ancients never dreamed; and For the same reason, doubtless, no have discovered and applied as motors person drowned in Taboe was ever agencies that have revolutionized the claimed by the antiquity-worshipers for Yet it is the most beautiful water the the classic peoples of the past than they writer has ever seen, being more like deserve, perhaps; but yet they were bright clear air than water. The sum-wonderful men, considering their upwonderful men, considering their op portunities. Whatever they did, in ; utilitarian or ornamental way, they did wealth of coloring, and are accounted thoroughly and faithfully. Our marvel-grander than those mirrored on far our facilities for expediting production in every branch of artistic labor have would ever dare to put on canvas the this drawback—they induce us to slue splendid colors of Taboe in a sunset, our work. We are too much in a larry, our work. We are too much in a horry It would appear such an exaggeration We want to build our Romes in a day, that he would lose easte among those and that can not be done-substantially. even with all modern helps. It would be well if we took a few leaves out of the book of the painstaking past

Tools and machinery are not every thing. They multiply with amazing rapidity, but they do not always perfect. We have seen carving executed by the South Sea Islanders with flints and oyster-shells, which, with all their lathes and edge-tools, our most accomplished turners and carvers rarely equal. There is no reason to doubt that we can eat all the generations that have preceded us at anything to which we turn our hands, but speed is our idol; we are quantitarians rather than qualitarians and the consequence is that time will make much shorter work of most of the monuments of our skill in the arts than he has been able to do with those of our comparatively know-nothing heathen progenitors. The classic adage, "Make haste slowly," is not an unwise one. N. Y. Ledger.

AN INDIAN LEGEND.

The Origin of the Two Islands Which Lie in Lake Michigan. The folk-lore of the Indians of Michi can is almost a thing of the past, but

few of their legends being preserved at the present time. To be sure, there are a few of the old natives, with locks whitened by the frosts of many winters, who preserve a few of the traditions of their tribes. Such a one is Wien-da-goo-ish, an aged brave whose huge proportions gave him the name mentioned Translated into English it meansegiant. Being in a communicative mood a fedays ago, he related one of his tribal traditions concerning the Maniton is lands and Steeping Bear point. said that many years ago, before the primeval woods of Michigan and Wis-consin had been incaded by the ruthless white man, the wild animals of the forests were possessed of spirits, and that the medicine men of the tribes

were able to talk with them. Once upon a time a large shesbear was compiled to desert the shores of Wisconsin and with her two cubs take to the waters of Mieligame, the great lake, on account of fires that were raging in the wilderness. The heat was so intense that the mother bear con-cluded not to return to the Wisconsin shore, but struck holdly out for the banks of Michigan. When nearly across the lake the two cubs sunk from exhaustion and were drowned. Theold bear swam about the spot for hours. but her cubs rose not again.

Finally, weariness compeled her to climbed a buge bluff and lay down to sleep. That bluff was Slee Bear point, and from that to this the spirit of the Steeping bear has remained on the bluff, and from the spot where sunk the two cubs there gradually arose two beautiful islands, the North and South Maniton or, as it means in the vernaenlar of the Ottawas, Spirit islands. The spirits of the cubs are supposed to abide on the islands, and that of the mother bear keeps a constant and loving watch over the homes of her loved ones, where they are bound to remain until terrestial time shall be no more, when they will be transported to the Indian heaven, or happy lunting-grounds, not as victims of the luntsmen but as guardians of the Indians, who love

On stormy nights, the Indians say, the spirit of the mother bear moans and eries from her post on the great sand-bluff, in unxiety for the fate of her young, the shores of whose homes are being assailed by the treacherous waves which caused their death.—Detroit Free

PREPARING SALTED ALMONDS.

Recipe for the Dainty Dish That is all the Cruze of Late.

Salted almonds are now a favorite dish at receptions, teas, luncheons as even dinners, and their popularity is in-ereasing all the time. They are ex-They are expensive when bought at ectioners', but here is a simple recipe for preparing them at home: First, carefully crack the nuts so that the kernels can be extracted whole, then blanch the almonds by placing them in scalding water, which causes the brown covering of the nut to loosen, when it can readily be removed Have ready a pan of fine salt, and when the nuts are all blanched place the warm, wet kernels into the salt. Ther set the pan away until next morning in order to give them time for the salt to soak a little into the almonds.

Next day remove the kernels from the salt and place them in a clean pan. The salt which still clings to them will drop off; do not try to remove it. Place the pan of nuts in the oven to brown, and stand by them, as they require constant attention. Stir often and bake quickly to a light brown,

STRANGE BUT TRUE.

A Wonderful Trick Performed by the Chapters Indiana. Mankind in all ages has enjoyed illusions. He has always evinced a sur-prising fondness for shows of any sort is it quite certain that the men of long little trick, for example, that is performed by the Chippewa Indians. A number of the sorcerers, or 'mystery men," as they are called, gather in a direle closely with their heads bowed together so as to shut out the view from without. Presently, after going through some monkey business, they through some monkey business, they separate, and lot there is a century plant growing on the prairie where nothing had been before--a plant actualig of a dozen years growth and two or three feet high. How is it done? I don't believe any white man can tell that with certainty, although doubtless it is some hogos-norms like similar feats performed by the native jugglers in India. My only theory is that there must be some hole pravithat there must be some hole previous-ly dug beneath the surface of the ground, in which the plant and a con-federate are concealed. When the performers are gathered together in way I describe, the vegetable may be pushed up and the earth made smooth around it before the spectators are permitted to see anything. But many eredible authorities, among them several Catholic priests, have testified to having seen these aboriginal mystery men go out on the buldest spot in a plain and scenningly make the grass spring up all over it for a distance of many fect within a few moments.

Another trick performed by the northwest coast Indians is more strictly of the nature of an optical illusion. is a sort of stage play, representing the eapture of a seal through the ice, a double platform serving for the conceaiment of the man who represents the animal taken. To attract the prey the pretended hunters scratch apon the platform with their spears, as they do on a real liunt. Whereupon the man who impersonates the victim clad in sealskins, appears at a hole and is immediately thrust through with a spear and dragged out. Apparently the weapon has gone clear through his body and he is carried off thus impaled by two of his captors, each shouldering an end of the spear. Blood flows in streams from his body and it is difficult for the observer to realize that he has not really been killed. But a few moments later be makes his appearance before the audience as sound as ever and smilingly makes his how. The secret of the whole business is that the spear thrust at him shats up in the handle, like a stage dagger. He grasps it close to his body, while at the same instant a spear point that has been concealed behind his back is jerked by a string, so as to project outward, while the hunters carry him away, a sort of sling passing between his legs and under his clothing serving to supporthis body. Of course the blood comes from a hidden bladder

that is cut simultaneously. "However, the most civilized people are not less appreciative of the enjoyment to be found in optical illusions than are savages. They delight in nothing more than sleight-of-hand performances and stage deceptions of all sorts, including the trickery of the ear by ventriloquism. Londoners seem to be more fond of Punch and July shows than of anything else in the world. every other corner almost you will find one, and the gamins of the streets are so familiar with the cuppet plot and dialogue that if the showman misses a word in it they will object. They know it all by heart and yet they never tire

BASE-BALL CRANKS.

of it.—Washington Star.

The Kind That Holds Forth in Washing ton, D. C

The avviage base-ball crank is always an interesting specimen, but the Washington species gets the persim-mons. You can watch a game at the Southend or Congress-street grounds stronghold of the national sport. "the Hub," where you will witness the "rooting" of thousands of bean-eaters. but you will never see the equal of the gennine article who has for years fol-lowed the vicissitudes of the Senators. He didn't miss a game last week, and for weeks past has played hundreds in maginatio which the Senators were always the winners. As early as three o'clock in the afternoon he was on the bleachers, and these were a few of his expres-

"Oh, say! Catch on to the grounds, Get on to the woods. I could paste a ball out there myself.

(After the Bostons have taken the field.) "I wonder if they think they can play ball. They'll not be in it. Why, those follows are old enough to die. Is that man going to pitch? What cpleniel. He used to be a Senator, but the company was too fast for him."

Then his pet appears, and up goes a yell from our "ceank" that can be benefit the furtherest confines of fac-Droit park. Now the game opens, and when the heavy hitter from Hoston lines her our for three back listen to the comment: "That's all right; he let him hit it." As the side retires with a blank he gherbaly observes:
"I told you so, now watch
our 'Hat.' See him smash it in the
face and when "Hat" gets his base,
"He's a sticker: oh, he can wait." When the runner reaches third the wild delight of the crank almost amounts to

But presently his face begins to cloud-His pet appears to be in danger, and as things go from had to worse, he greets very play with increasing rage. every breath comes: "Dit, he can't play ball." "That fellow sees double." "He's got too many hands." "He wants a basket." "See him try to walk over himself." "That's a dirty muff." "Oh, come, let's go home." He swears that is his last game, but when twenty-four hours have rolled by he is in his accustomed seat, the home nine are still his darlings, and all past failures forgiven if not forgotten.-Washington Post.

A New Substitute for Chloreform.

A gentleman was observed dozing in thair of the reading-room of a Texas hotel, holding in his hand a copy of a Another party who wanted the paper-for what purpose we can not imagine—gently drew away the coveted document. The sleeper awake and, still retaining his hold of the precious docu-

"I beg your pardon, but I've got this paper."
"Yes, I know, but you were salesn."

ment, said, angrily:

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

All Preparations Made For a Big introduction on Stevens in House. Celebration.

In Readiness For The Day.

Rhinelander Will Enterfain The Biggest Crowd Ever Seen In The Place.

The line of much will be as follows

The procession will march south on

laration of Independence. The con-

tests and races take place immediate

running, sack, polato, and whellbarrow

races, and a log rolling contest will

foot of Devenport street. For all the

liberal purses offered. The Big is a

of the day will be the base bash given

between Watersmeet and the O. F. W.

which takes place at the base's

park, beginning promptly at 3:30

Watersmeet is coming here this year

with a very strong eine and the pane

be an exciting one. The O. F. W. will

play all home men and with a vecdisappointed if they less the g

Every her against content and policy of

of the rope must.

Saturday's Celebration of our countrys indempendence will be observed Brown street to King street, east on in truly a patriotic manner in Rhinelander. The committees to whom King to Oneida avenue, north on were assigned the different parts of Oneida avenue to Davenport street, preparatory work have completed all west on Davenport to Stevens street arrangements and with a pleasant day north on Stevens street to the grove. to aid, the program presented on the opposite the Congregational church. Fourth will surpass anything hereto- where the throng will be entertained fore seen in the future metropolis. by quartette music, in several The various societies and organizations | national authems. The oration will be who are to participate in the parade delivered by John Barnes, and Mrs. have been busy for sometime prepar- | Mary Hove Shelton will read the Dec ing for the event, and a splendid showing will be made by our civic societies. The order of march, as published two by after dinner. They will consist of weeks ago in the New North, will be carried out. It is as follows: The procession will form at the cor-

ner of Brown and Frederick Streets, contest and races there are goopromply at 9 a m in the following

Officers of the day in carriages. Silver Cornet Band. John A, Logan Post, G. A. R. Knights of Pythias in Uniform. Fife and Drum Cors. Odd Fellows Lodge. Sons of Veterans

Large Float draws by six horses with girls representing each state in the

FOREIGN GUSSIP.

-- Freycinet, French minister of war

The instrument is directed on a scale

The instrument is directed on a scate at the top of the tower, so that the smallest oscillation can be observed. Thus far no greater oscillation than two centimeters has been noted; but

Commandant Defforges thinks that in a strong wind it may reach ten centimeters.

which pictures in life size figures the

tapestry is exposed, and a great festi-

and fifty cents; for a report of a suicide,

one lire; for a report of an attempt a suicide, fifty cents; for a report of an

accident at which a person suffered bodily harm, thirty cents; for reports

of a murder, highway robbery, burg-larly and other happenings of this kind, we pay according to the impor-tance of the event, but in no case less

maxingly in the last eighteen years. Retween 1871 and 1889 the number of letters to foreign countries increased from 40,000,000 to 140,000,000; of letters

from foreign countries, from \$8,500,000

to 122,000,000; of pieces of domestic mail, from 442,000,000 to 2,803,000,000;

of packages and money orders, from 45,500,000 to 110,000,000. In 1889 107,828

officials were in the postal service, which included 21,198 offices, against

4.641 in 1871. Letter carriers go to

the most remote mountain huis at least once daily, and in all cities there

is a Sunday delivery.

-Germany's postal service has grown

than five lires."

Good Templars Ledge, Base Ball clubs Alert Hose Company Pelican Hose Company Business Floats Calithumpians

removed from his face.

also be acquired.

best arable soil. The most skilled engi--The Turks esteem the beard as the meers, under the direction of the minismost noble ornament of the male sex, and consider it more infamous for any tries of the interior and of imperial property, have for many years tried to stop the evil, but with little or no suc-cess. Now the Imperial Geographical one to have his beard cut off than to be publicly whipped, piloried or society has detailed a commission under the leadership of Kh. V. Heliman to branded with a red-hot iron. Almost any orthodox Turk would prefer being spend the summer in Algiers and Egypt put to death rather than have his board studying the nature of the quicksands

in those countries and the methods by which the natives resist their inroads. A SLEIGHRIDE ON STONES.

is about to assume the protectorate of a new military museum in Paris. The plan of the institution originated with Meissonier. The contents will be old and new uniforms of the French army. Queer Methods of Traveling in Madeira-Funchal lies spread out on the bill- can get the funous picture, the The Raleidoscopic Town of Funchal weapons, military papers, orders of the French kings and emperors, and miscelside; the streets are steen and narrow, laneous mementoes of great battles. the whitewashed buildings picturesque-Most of the exhibits of the military ly irregular, the people. Portuguese-pavilion at the last world's fair will looking dark-eyed, brown-skinned and the waterwasten ontoings picturesque-ly irregular, the people Portuguese-looking dark-eyed, brown-skinned and fond of light colors in their dresses. The air is delicious to breathe—light —Grazhdanin of St. Petersburg (Prince and invigorating, and it seemed to us Mestcherskiy's organ) contains the following book statistics: For every hundring could have been more exhibitant dred citizens there are in Russia 1.5 ing in the freshness of the early morn-leading in Carolina and the seemed to us and the seemed to us the seemed to

the enlightened editor, "that Russia has the right to last eight times as long as France. Heaven grant [the italics are in the original] that Russia should alin the original that Russia should at some exquisite hand-made lace from the nuns. Perhaps bargains constitute! —Some people have declared that in a gale of wind the Effet lower bent to the extent of two and even three meters.

To settle the question forward of the provider of the source of the provider of the control of the provider of the provide To settle the question Commandant

dulged in, and smaller prices were Defforges has established a fixed tele-scope at the south foot of the tower. taken by the nuns than they demanded. Then, remounting our horses, we prepared to return. Funchal lay at our feet, a mass of white walled houses, pink stained, yellow stained, yellow tiled, gray roofed, green casemated and balconied, nestling amid the green-ery of laurels, olives and cacti: glimpses of beautiful gardens, and rose-hued meters.

"Under the directions of the Gcrman ministry of worship and education, the famous Crop tapestry of
Greitswald university has been sent
to Berlin to be mended. This tapestry,
which pictures in life size figures the ons whole-one of Turner's pictures grand ducal families of Saxony and Pomerania at the feet of Luther, was

realized. Two of the party elected to leave their horses and be conveyed back again by a "carro," a kind of basket chair or carriage on wooden sleight run given to the university in 1800 by the duke of Croy. Every ten years the ral is held in honor of the occasion.
All the rest of the time it is secluded ners that slid smoothly and swiftly over the pointed coluble stones with which the streets are paved, while a laughing from sight.
-One of the daily papers of Rome native, running behind, acted both as groom and guider to the strange but publishes in every issue the following editorial notice: "For a report of a fight or a fire in which one or more human lives were lost we pay one lire."

comfortable conveyance.

Just before we reached the open market place we dismounted and dismissed our steeds. This was not a difficult matter—that is the dismissal. The payment-bargain included-had been settled beforehand, as the hirers of the said ponies had accompanied us wherever we went, clinging to the ponies' tails when they trotted up the steep ascent, and hanging on by the stirrup irons when they walked. To the uninitiated eye of the ordinary Briton we of writing 150 words per minute—or should no doubt have presented the approximate the approxi pearance of the tag-end of a circus,

English Blacksmiths. The deaths of country blacksmiths are 19 per 1,000, those of Marylebone, London, 81 per 1,000. In the course of his life the country blacksmith can strike between the ages of 20 and 60 30,000,000 blows on his anvil, 3,000 each day of ten hours; but the Marylebone blacksmith, who works twelve hours, has 600 more blows to strike per daythat is 60 more working days per year, and in five years the whole year more of work—a full and sufficient reason, -In the Crimes, the transcaspian and says Dr. Richardson, in combination with his unhealthy surroundings, for the sale bare increase every the shorter life.—London Tit-Bits.

At a Bargain.

I have the following described property which I will sell at reasonable figures: Lots II and I2 in Black 12 Second addition; Lot 3, in Black 12 Second addition; Lot 11, in Black 1, Brown's 2nd, Replat; House and lot in Black 9, on Thayer St, or will sell may two horses and have an Streams

Taken Up.

Celebration.

Came to my premises Monday, June 15, one red cow and eaf, with white forchead, white hips, short horns, five or six years old. The owner is requested to eaff and pay charges and take same away. Residence corner of Rose and Mason St., Rhinelander.

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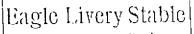
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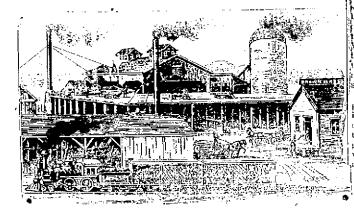
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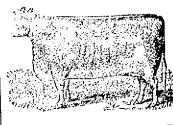
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No; master mariners are made, not born, and unlike many of their brothers in the government service, have to rise by energy, pluck, merit why enumerate them?—by a hundred quali-ties the world is better for owning. In the stoke-hole, however, one leaves behind the formal and mathematical, and sees the picturesque with all its lict unvarnished, with all its din and langor unsubdued. Under the splintring silver of the electric lamps cone and leave others in unbroken masses

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